# Urgent Pleas For Help

Six Dood and a Hundred Reported Seriously III and Once Thriving Farming District Was Half-Buried Under Sikt.

PLEAS FOR AID

Gov. London of Kansas Speeds To Washington To Lay His Plan For Temperary Relief.

Denver. Colo., March 23 (A).-Alarmed at the growing Bet of "dust pneumonia" victims after this week's "black blizzard" officials of Baca county, in the southeast corner of the state, waited today for help from the Red Cross and the Colorado board of health.

Six were dead at Springfield and Lamar, Color; a hundred were reported seriously ill and the oncethriving farming district was desolate today, half-buried under the silt heaped up by the freak storms.

An appeal for Red Cross workers to be sent at once to the afficted area was disputched to the Red Cross headquarters at St. Louis by E. S. Transue, a disaster-relief agent of the organization.

To determine whether the dust was the actual cause of the aix deaths or only a contributory factor, the state board of health was making an investigation today.

As reported here, the list of dead includes May Sloan, 19, and Charles W. Winters, 38, both of Springfield; Mrs. E. F. Duvall, 31, and Ora Man ley, 17: both of Lamar; James M Martin, 75, of Utleyville, and Dale Waterman, infant, of Elder. √ Over 100 Seriously III

Baca county. health authorities reported more than 100 persons serlously ill from lung infection, as sertedly brought on by the dust In some sections the dus was six feet deep and livestock on many ranches has periched. Gov. E. C. Johnson telephoned

Springfield physicians last hight after learning the seriousness of the situation, to offer equipment and nurses to help care for the sick Previously, Kenneth Welch, ERA administrator in Baca county, ob-

tained permission from state head quarters here to move stricken children from dust- torn prairie ranches attention.

for the rufal rehabilitation depart- come time. county are "bewildered."

over Baca county and found farms and ranches deserted and, in some virtually covering buildings and true of German measles. The scarfarm equipment.

the day to safeguard motorists and let fever among the children. pedestrians.

Urgent Pleas for Aid

gent pleas for aid from the dust rav- of the pupils have been kept out or ment, or of rejecting it in favor of aged great plains section speeded school owing to illness. Alf M. Landon of Kansas to-

once to help prevent the blowing of as to the number of cases of German

ment, all we need in oil and gasoaffected areas 20,000 tractors. For case is a mild one and with proper every ten tractors there are nine lis- care so ill effects are suffered. ters ready for use. The counties and townships are being organized for Fish Must Die the work."

Before the governor left bere. there came reports from Colorado of six doaths, all believed due to the violent dust storms that have swept the plains in the past week. More than 100 other persons were reported Baca county. Colorado.

sorthwestern and central Ransas yes tric chair today as the result of his organization.

Governor Landon said that on his ing of the soil.

THURS HARLEN RECT

PROTEIN IS BEAD!

New York, March 23 (P).-The Marlem riot claimed its third life believed was a direct command early today when Andrew Lyons, 37, from God to "sacrifice a virgin," begro, died of internal injuries.

August Miller, 57, who was beaton by the sloters, succembed last light to a fractured skull. James

No Parel Par Prints

Washington, March 22 (P).-motor cut for a 1922 persy-

## Dust Pneumonia Deaths Former President Hoover Blasts Mounting In Colorado; New Deal In Plea For GOP Unity

Declares Recovery Theories of Administration Do Not Work and Country Must Decide Between a Gov- Despite Administration's Opposiernment Based on American Principles of Liberty and One of Regimentation and Bureaucratic Domination-Republican Party Has Great Responsibility.

nation."

Kingston Has Meat Line. First in Local History

The past winter has given Kingston residents something never before experienced in the history, and taxpayers trust that it will never be seen again for the city has been having its own bread line each week, but in the cases mentioned it has proved a meat and not a bread line. Every day that the commissary of the local emergency relief bureau has a supply of food from the federal surplus food stores to distribute there will be a long line of applicants for relief stretching from the wooden stairs that: led up to the commissary to a point near the sidewalk on Broadway. Only a. few. applicants are admitted to the commissary at a time in order that the clerks can take care of them. Today was veal day at the commissary and it was decided to keep open until 4 o'clock this afternoon in order to accompdate those in line seeking their supply of federal veal. Friday the ERB received another shipment of 6. 400 pounds of federal veal which was distributed today.

## Past Winter Proved Exceptionally Busy For Local Physicians

Has Left Long Trail of Illness in of the Republican party, adding it money. Cases Reported-There Are Also 17 Cases of Scarlet Fever Here. fundamental American principles."

that has gripped the city since the latter part of last year shows but little signs of abating and so far this icles." Mr. Hoover outlined the "conthey could be given better medical month 232 cases have been reported to the board of health. In addition Some remote highways in the to the outbreak of German measles ligations have been repudiated. county, Welch said, are impassable there have been 17 cases of scarlet and doctors cannot get their patients fever so far reported in the city this greatest debt ever known to our to the county's only hospital at month. This has proved the largest country. Harve Adamson, county supervisor reported here in any one month in uncertain. num be

The large amount of illness the tralized under an enormous bureau night that many residents of the past winter has kept the local physic cracy in Washington x x x small cians exceptionally busy in making business men have been disabled and He said he made a hurried trip sick calls and the illness has not crushed. Class conflicts have been been confined to any particular sec- created and embittered. tion of the city but has proven widely scattered. This is particularly tered in the city and not confined before. have been so severe that street to any one locality. In some fam-

The spread of the German mession by before them the issue of mainhas been particularly noticeable in taining and perfecting our system of the schools, and in many of the orderly individual libert- under Kansas City. March -23 (A) Ur- rooms during the winter fully half constitutionally conducted govern-

In addition to the large number montation and bureaucratic dominaward Washington to lay his plan for of cases reported to the board of tion in which men and women are temporary relief before government health by physicians, there have not masters of government but are been many cases that have not been the pawns or dependents of a cen-His program calls for an army of reported as no physician was called, tralized and potentially self-perpet men equipped with tractors and lis-ters to ridge thousands of acres of remedies. For that reason it is imbarren land in the stricken areas at possible to give any adequate figures measies in the city while the epi-

We have the men and the equip- dende has been in progress. While the majority of cases of the governor said here last German measles have occurred night. "J. C. Mohler, secretary of among the children of the city, there the state board of agriculture, told have been many adults who have me today there were available in the been stricken. Fortunately the dis-

## For Budd Murder l pered.

White Plains, N. Y., March 27 (47). ...Albert H. Fish, who excaped de- it can be presented for determination seriously ill from lung aliments in tection for more than six years after at the ballot box. To accomplish the "ritual" killing of little Grace this the country is in need of a re-Texas, another dust storm raged over Budd, was headed toward the elec-

The seatment to death, made manvisit to Washington he would seek datory by the jury's finding last u to stop temperarily the drift- night of guilt in the first degree. will be imposed Monday.

Defense witheness, seeking Fish's acquittal because of impanity, told the jury he lared the 10-year-old New York girl to a deserted cottage in East Lexington, killed her and out up her body because of what be-

War Affects

Fitteburgh, March 23 (F).—Dr. curious away, the princess and her Charles A. Beard, chronicler of cousin, Jimmy Donabue, boarded the Themselve, 13-year-old negro who international situation today and tive who said the youth was louting worked his belief that the will to "have a good time" on the voyage, war is afficial once more in Germany, it was learned she is having cock

Nay Peace Was Pake

Fort Myers, File., Marich 23 (29).-Mrs. Neithe Taylor Ross, director of The sun dance attended by Source the mint would like it distinctly tary token was called a Take and returned from Florida and will be mulerstood that you can't buy a a "burbesque" by the Seminole In- in his office on Monday morning to dies Association today.

-Former President Herbert Hoover

told California Republicans today the

recovery "theories of this administra-

tion do not work" and the country

regimentation and bureacratic domi-

great forward, economic movement."

of mistaken governmental policies

Mr. Hoover's statements were

head of the party, to prepare a mes-

Théodore Roosevelt, Jr., mentioned

some quarters as a contender for

the Republican Presidential nomina-

tion in 1936, will address the gath-

ering tonight, flying to the coast from

New York solely for this purpose.

versity of California at Berkeley.

"The present conception of a na-

must in all common sense be re-

business man alike are defeated."

Outlines Results of Policies.

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"The most solemn government ob

"The government has been cen-

"The cost of living is steadily ad-

"More people are dependent upon

The American people have direct

the newly created system of regi-

Creative Impulses

first one great nation after another

abroad is falling. America must look

today, as in the past, to the creative

economic recovery, for restoration of

normal jobs, for increased standards

of living, for reform of abuse of gov-

ernmental or economic powers, and

for advance from outworn modes of

"The American people have a

juvesated and vigorous Republican

party transcends any personal inter-

est or the selfish interest of any

Southempton, March 23 (A)--- On

her first lan to Reno and a divorce

from Prince Alexis Mdivani, Princess

Barbara Hutton Militari salled for

New York today aboutd the S. S.

With a police guard to chase the

As exidence of her intentions to

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To Brown Printing.

Dr. Henry of 3 John street bas

PRINCESS BARRARA OF

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resume his practice.

group.

That rebirth of the Republican

WAY TO RENO DEVORCE

"Before us is the sink into which

the government for relief than ever

"Recovery is still delayed..."

Mr. Hoover asserted:

vancing.

sage for the meeting.

President said.

and activities may be removed."

"We stand on the threshold of a

tion They Expressed Every Confidence They Would Win and Place Bill on President's Desk. TALK COMPROMISE

Sacramento, Calif., March 23 (P). Talk of Compromise Crops up But Nothing To Show It Was Anything But Speculation.

Washington, March 23 (AP)-Jubimust decide between government principles of liberty and one "of lant supporters of the bonus, flushed with a sweeping House victory, made their plans today to move on the Senate.

Despite the Roosevelt administrathe former President said in one of his rare statements since leaving ofagain, and place upon an unwilling fice, "if only the paralyzing effects President's desk a bill calling for im- night. mediate payment of \$2,000,000,000 to World War veterans.

made in a letter to Sherill Halbert, president of the California Republican assembly meeting here. Halbert had requested Mr. Hoover, titular MODUS.

> Whether it would choose the Patpen after a presidential veto also was for the future to decide. Administration men have been predicting the Senate would uphold a veto.

President Rooseveit made no com-Mr. Hoover was unable to attend ment on the bonus, though his remarks yesterday on taxation recalled ersonally because of earlier arrangements calling for his attendance at his warning that for every dollar the Charter Day exercises of the Uniabove budget estimates Congress spends, it should provide a dollar The administration's theories "are of revenue through new taxation. no longer propagandized millenium; He said yesterday that the question of levying new taxes depends on how they are self-exposed," the former much money Congress appropriates. He added, smiling, that this was not tional economy based upon scarcity a threat.

With a whoop, Democrats and Republicans joined to deal two blows versed to an economy based upon production, or workman, farmer and at President Roosevelt, first in approving the bonus and second, in voting to pay with newly printed He called for an energetic rebirth The final vote for the Pat-Its Wake—So Far This Month 382 has the greatest responsibility since man bill containing these provisions was 318 to 90. the days of Abraham Lincoln "to

Roosevelt leaders in the Senate do raise the standard in defense of not look for a direct and conclusive test on the issue for at least six weeks. Chairman Harrison Referring to the "paralyzing ef-Miss.) of the Finance committee fects of mistaken governmental polsaid "reasonable" hearings would be held. At present his committee is iled up with NRA hearings.

New Talk of Compromise. After the House action, new talk of an administration compromise surprised to find one of his passen-cropped up, but there was nothing gers had a large number of tickets The nation is faced, with the official to show it was anything but peculation. Veterans organizations nothing but immediate cash \_pay-

> ment. To Propose Compromise.

indications were that if a compromise is to be proposed, based on paying off veterans in actual need. after the Senate finance committee ing an investigation they came across time Harrison may seek its adoption. ome observers thing.

still would have to be met. Senator came suspicious. Inquiry among the Thomas (D-Okia) has indicated an taxi drivers at the station here disintention to propose the Patman closed that the car had been parked substitute for any administration day morning and that the man who

ompromise. The Senate situation was further train. believed this feature would make that the car had been stolen at Newenemies while others, including offi- ark on March 21 and that it belonged Ware, said it was attracting unex-; avenue, Newark, N. J. ected support.

the more orthodox Vinson bill. 207 Weehawken. He set out for New to 204, in favor of the Patman new Jersey to question the man. As a re- hands on, without the ordinary money proposal. The Vinsan meas- suit of that questioning Slater was ure did not specify how the money brought back to Ulster county Friday impulses of free men and women should be raised. leaving that to afternoon and arraigned this morn-. . . for expansion of enterprise, for the government.

The ciceenees of this vote, which preceded the final decision, led Vin- said he had come up from New Jerson supporters to predict that if the sey Thursday and on the way had Senate decided to adopt the Vinson stopped at Tuxedo and entered a ing and developing too much liking quarrels appeared on the turbulent measure, the House might change its roadside stand. A number of pieces "The freedom of men to think, to mind and concur.

act to achieve, is now being hamgenerally considered certain. Not Kingston and according to the stateonly has the President taken a stand ment given went to High Falls, arright to determine for themselves against parment of the bonne now, riving about midnight. but a chief lieutenant, Donaid Richly through the Republican party that berg, has said publicly there would at the station here early Friday be no nifiation.

> 194 New State Laws Albany, N. Y., March 23 GPp. 11me. the number of new laws in New York state rose to 134 today as Gov-

**Just A Year** 

by the Legislature.

(Taken from the files of The Freedings 1

Winter pays returns visit to Kingston, thermometers droughing to nearly zero this merning, following neveral days of mining like "那"老是为了他了。

Bandits hold up truck of Home National Bank of Brockton. **Mann.**, mad speciates with \$25,000. Termineralizate: Joseph Th. Disch

Plan to Move on Senate The High Falls Station Archie Slater, Charged with Entering O. & W. R. R. Station and Davenport Feed Store Is

TICKETS GALORE

Arrested by Sergeant Hopkins.

Trainmen Suspicious When Passenger Had So Many Tickets-Held for Questioning.

Archie Slater of Anderson avenue, Grantwood, N. J., was held by Justice of the Peace Oscar Church this morning on a charge of burglary, third degree, growing out of the entering of the High Falls station of tion's opposition, they expressed the O. & W. Railroad and the Davenevery confidence they would win port store at High Falls. Both places were entered some time Thursday

Slater was apprehended by Sergeant Hopkins of the New York State Private polls indicated they would Police at Weehawken, N. J., and re succeed and that the Senate, by a turned to Ulster county Friday. narrow margin, also would vote the Statements have been secured by the sergeant in relation to the two burglaries.

The burglaries were discovered man new currency bill remained to Friday morning and a check-up by be determined. What would hap Sergeant Honkins and Roy Wilson. Sergeant Hopkins and Roy Wilson, O. & W. detective, disclosed that about 100 tickets were missing from the station at High Falls, commuter tickets and about 200 pennies. A number of bills of lading, official papers and records were torn up by the burglar at the station and the destruction of these records will cause much inconvenience to the railroad. A suede jacket of the agent was also missing. Just how many tickets were aken will not be known until a complete check is made. About 100 of the missing tickets were recovered in the toilet of the Kingston station by West Shore detectives Friday.

From the Davenport feed store nearly across the state highway from the station at High Falls was taken a Remingion typewriter, an electric clock and other minor items.

Sergeant Hopkins Friday morning he went to High Falls to make an investigation and events which fol-

have said bluntly they would accept his trainmen to suspect all was not tified and the man. Slater, was held

of chinaware were found in the Hud-That a reto is forthcoming is son car. From there he drove to diet.

morning by West Shore Railroad detectives but since many park cars there no suspicion was aroused at the

ernor Herbert H. Lehman announced well as dishes and articles missing

The Transities

An item regarding the hunglarizing 64 of the Davenport store at High Falls when anyther materials and

## Supporters of the Bonus New Jersey Man Is Held Mussolini Orders 675,000 Flushed With Victory Here For Burglarizing InAllUnderArmsasFrance Reinforces the Rhineland

Philippine Islands Independence Nearer

Washington, March 23 (AP)--- A flourish of President Roosevelt's pen today brought Philippine independence another step nearer re-

Surrounded by Philippine and United States officials, the President approved the recently drafted-insular constitution.

That marked the last action necessary by the United States for the establishment of home-rule government in Manila on Novem-

To the assembled officials, Mr. Roosevelt announced that he would nominate Claro M. Recto to be a justice of the supreme court of the Philippine Islands "in recognition of his able services as president of the Philippine constitutional convention.

## Newburgh Baby Minus speech by Il Duce to the nation on Esophagus May Grow founding of the Fasciat party in ToBeHumanTest Case any threat of war," and punctuated

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE. Associated Press Science Editor.

New York, March 23 (P).-Robert to be the first "experimental" human to show what taste really is.

Robert when he is about seven years old, says that in the meantime "it is stant notice. a question whether he will develop a sense of taste."

Until the artificial throat is providd ethe boy must be fed by a tube directly into his stomach. Inquiry lowed resulted in the apprehension of among medical authorities discloses Slater later in the day at Weehawk opinions as to a variety of possibil-

It is well known that a combina-Friday morning a man boarded the tion of factors determine taste. There are first the taste organs. Second, the sense of smell, to which some authorities attribute nearly

> Taste, however, is more than these two. It is also "experience." is where the interesting experimental possibilities come in.

that they probably are.

When Robert gets his esophagus he will have well developed bodily and minister of war. needs for food, but may have little experience in how anything should sought to pull together the threeatstes. He may he like deaf chil- power front off which England apdren who have the power of speech, peared to be shying by sounding the they are unable to hear voices, even Captain Anthony Eden, British Lord their own.

bert will have his sense of taste de- affairs. veloped even during artificial feedartificial tube, bits of beef, enough tion in advance of Sir John Simon's for the flavor, can be placed in his mouth.

Medical men point out that this may be done not simply to accustom him to taste, but because of the This information was supplied to well-known effect of stimulating the action of the stomach.

Like other babies, he probably will chew on everything he can lay danger of swallowing it.

His sense of smell, and its part in taste, is not likely to be impaired by lack of esophagus.

Should Robert grow up without a sense of taste, he would presumably he spared the risks of overeat- British isolation from continental for the wrong food. He shouldn't European scene today as Sir John mind the most perfectly actentific Simon, foreign secretary, prepared

## President of Notre Dame Dead Leeds last night said. "We cannot indulge in every sort of foreign adventure over 37 characteristics."

South Bend, Ind., March 23 (P)ime.

Many of the articles missing from The Rev. John W. Cavasawgh, whose has no enthusiasm for special parts High Falls have been recovered as 15 years as the eighth president of and insisted he was not contemthe University of Notre Dame encom- plating a special agreement with any passed some of the seriod of its mation. greatest growth, is dead at the age of draft of questions Italian. French

that a Remington typewidter was inducator, cruser and writer, died in missing. This morning bright and the community infirmary on the came system of security for Europe. early Kenneth Peters, who is employed at the Central Bus Terminal came into the aberiff's office with a ness of separitie complicated by dis sations between Super. Capt. Ancame into the sheriff's office with a ness of reporter completed by thony Eden, Lord Privy Seal, and Remington typewriter which proved betes. Last moraments of the caused Miller, called for a discussion of the to be the missing one. His story were administered a few hours before Angle-French proposals for security death.

midnight or early friday morning a university administration building military matters in return for Resch man drove up to the terminal and until abortly before the solemn re-participation in a security system.

Washington, March 28 (A).-Louis M. 190we, secretary to Presi- Resdie Kines, 33, president and the Remington typestilet as security deal Reserved green gradually present manager of an electrical apwester today and Mr. Hamerell affance and oil fromes aromanis, was and when the sum of th

English Hint at Isolation From Continental Quarrels as Sir John Simon Prepares for Talk with Hitler.

## ITALY ACTS

Class of 1911 Recalled to Colors Making More Than Half Million Men Ready for War Threat.

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press) Rome, March 23 .-- Premier Mussolini as minister of war today ordered the recall of the entire military class of 1911, estimated at about 220,000 men. This brings lialy's army strength to about 675,000 which, together with more than 400,000 Fascist militia totals more than 1,-000,000 Italians ready to move under arms.

An official communique announcing the recall followed a sweeping the sixteenth anniversary of the which he said Italy was ready "for it with the remark "our desire for peace and European collaboration is based upon some millions of bayo-

The communique also followed a statement of the under-secretary of war on Thursday that the class of 1913, which would have been dismissed in the next few days, will be kept under arms.

Since each class comprises more than 200,000 men, and there will be three classes under arms at one time. Italy will have in uniform around 650,000 men ready to move on in-

Today's communique stated that the recall of the 1911 class was a measure of precautionary nature.

Since the Ethiopian situation does not require anything like this number of men, military and official circles admitted it had mostly to do with the tense feeling created by Germany's arms announcement.

30,000 Protect Rhine

Paris, March 23 (AP)-France officially confirmed today her reinforcement of troops along the Rhine frontier with a possible 30,000 men while statesmen of Britain and Italy gathered in Paris to hear Foreign Minister Pierre Laval warn that Hitler may follow up rearmament with.

territorial demands. The strengthening of the eastern People admit that taste is most- frontier garrisons was described as a "purely technical rearrangement of Weehawken the authorities were no- acquired taste. They do not ordin- defense forces," but the confirmation arily think of all tastes as equally came during a meeting of the Suacquired. But medical men say perior Council of National Defense presided over by President Albert Le Brun and attended by the premier

Meanwhile the foreign minister but do not learn to talk because warning of new German demands to privy seal, and Fulvio It is probable, however, that Ro- Italy's under secretary for fereign

much-heralded Their constituting three-power conversavisit to Berlin, opened at the foreign office this afternoon.

The three power representatives discussed the groundwork of policies that may divide Europe into the old system of two armed camps, or gather all nations into mutual defense against an aggressor, as the result of the Reich's decision to rearm. France and Britain admittedly dif-

fer on tactics, but Laval, in private talks with Eden and Suvich tried to smooth out the difficulties prior to the formal opening of the talks. British Isolation

London, March 23 /Pi-A hint of

his momentous talks with Reichsluehrer Hitler in Berlin. Sir John himself, in a speech to constituents in the Spen Valley near

our activity to everybody's quarrel." The foreign secretary previously told the House of Commons Britain

Nevertheless Simon awaited the

and British officials transed in Paris The priest of the congregation of today which he is expected to put to ning. In the article it was mentioned the Holy Cross, widely known as an Hitler. These is effect, are expected to demand whether Germany intends to enter or remain outside of a new The original plans for the conve

and the offmination of the soil five His body will the in state in the of the Versailles treaty relating to

In Critical Condition

Hudson, N. V., March 23 (A.-Shot while restating a holdup man

# Ago Today...

When the robbery was reported to

Had Large Number of Tickets south bound West Shore train at Kingston leaving here at 2:40 clock. When the conductor went to collect tickets he was somewhat all the quality called "flavor." on his person. The unusual number of tickets caused the conductor and well and when the train arrived at ly "experience" when they speak of

for questioning. In the meantime Trooper Arthur Reilly and the sheriff were notified t would not be made at least until of the High Falls robberies. Durconcluded hearings. At that a Hudson broughan parked at the West Shore station. It bore a New Jersey license and Trooper Reilly and Even eo. a test on the Patman bill Deputy Sheriff Abram Molyneaux be-He could offer it as a by a man at about 2:30 o'clock Fricame in the car had left by the 2:40 Trooper Reilly immediately confused by the currency expansion made inquiry of the New Jersey moprovisions of the Patman bill. Some for vehicle commission and learned

cials of the Veterans of Foreign to George Fredericks of 2444 Ogden By the slim margin of three votes. Sergeant Hopkins who had also been the House yesterday turned down notified of the holding of Slater at

> ing on the burglary charge. According to the Troopers Slater

The New Jersey car was observed

be had approved nine bills somed from Tuxedo.

Peters said that some time after

asked to borrow \$4. Peters said be quien Mass at 3 a. m. Touday. did not know the man, who was driving a green colored cur. He refused to loan the money and then the man, who claimed to be a salesman, offered for a boun of \$2, Caprofine that be

11:15 a. m., Morning Prayer and Ing. Friday in Trinity Methodist

Rev. A. F. Marller, Vicar .- 9:45 a. m., Holy Eucharist and Sermon. 11 a. m., Church School. Monday, 8 a. m., Holy Eucharist. Feast of the Annunciation. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Girls' Friendly Society. Friday, 7 a. m., Holy Eucharist; 7:30 p. m., Litany, Sermon by the Rev. A. A. Packard, Jr., of Holy Gross Church, Kingston.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street.—Morning service 11 to'clock; subject, "Matter." Sunday school at 9:30. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:45. The reading room at 253 Wall street is open from 12 tot 5:30 except Sundays and holidays. All are cordially invited to attend the services and to use the reading room, where authorsized Christian Science literautro may be read, borrowed or purchased.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 356 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul M. Young, B. D., pastor, Residence 66 Clinton avenue. 9:45 a. m., Bible School meets. 10:45, morning wor-ship; subject. "Children of Light." Tuesday at 3:30, cateohetical instructions. Wednesday at 7:30, mid-week Lenten service; subject, "Shall I Not Drink of This Cup?" 9 p. m.. choir rehearsal. Thursday at 6:30, junior choir rehearsel.

evening, praise and prayer service. Friday evening assembly of the fair

First Reformed Church-Morning service at 11 o'clock. The Rev. M. Gosselink of Philadelphia, Pa., p. m. Things Eternal. mon, "Fingerprints." Sunday School meets at 10 a.m. Christian Endeavday, Thursday and Friday evenings Miss Marie Schroeder. at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. John B Steketee and Dr. C. L. Palmer will have charge of these services. Troop No. 12, Boy Scouts, meets in Beth-H. Neal, pastor—Sunday school, aany Chapel on Friday evening at 7 9:45, Dr. Julian I. Gifford, superin-

Christian Mission Alliance, 203 Greenkill avenue, the Rev. Lester Luck, pastor.—Service Sunday at 1:30 p. m. and evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Tuesday night at 7:30 day evening, Mens Club, 8 o'clock o'clock the young people's Bible ladies night entertainment by James class meets. Wednesday at 7 o'clock F. Loughran and refreshments by there will be services at the Home committee. Tuesday evening, Laof the Aged, 80 Washington avenue, dies Aid Society will serve their anthen at 8 o'clock a prayer and praise nual spring supper in dining room. service at 203 Greenkill avenue. Wednesday, W. C. T. U. regional con-Friday evening there will be a cot- ference at Clinton Avenue Church. tage prayer meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Barber, 136 Prospect sereet, in charge of the Rev. Mr. Luck. The public is in- of the church. Thursday evening, vited to all these meetings.

Union Congregational Church; Abruyn street, the Rev. John Heldena. m.. George A. Leverich, superinduct the devotions and the second er. Monday, 10 a. m.. Holy Euchar tendent. Divine worship at 11 a. m. Subject of sermon. "A House or a Mid-week devotions Thursday evening at 7:15 Christian Endeavor Sunday evening at 6:45. Musical program, Alton Shader, director; Mrs. W. R. Auderson, organ-

Organ Prelude, "It is Enough," Mendolssohn

Anthem, "Praise the Lord, Oh My Soul" ...... Brown Offertory Solo, "The Trumpeter," Arlie Dix Postlude. March in E Flat, Battmann

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Wilbur F. Stowe, paster-Bible school meets in the church hall at 9:45 a. m. Morning preaching service with sermon by the pastor at 10:45 o'clock. Christian Endeavor meeting at 7:15 p. m. Special services will be held in the church beginning Tuesday night, March 26, and continuing each night for four nights. Tuesday night the Rev. Philip Goertz, pastor of the Port Ewen Reformed Church, will be the preacher. The Rev. Charles L. Palmer will preach on Wednesday night: the Rev. Joseph W. Chasey. district superintendent of the Kingston M. E. district. Thursday night, and the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzie Friday night, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. The public is invited to attend these

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. F. B. Seeley, D. D., pastor .-The Church Bible School meets at 10 o'clock, Richard J. Emerick, superinterplent. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. The Rev. James Cantine. D. D., will preach. Youth Fellow-ship Forum at 6:45. Junior Cheir reheatsal Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock. The third of the Charch Panilly Suppers will be belief on Thursday at 6:15, followed by the mid-week prayer service. Music for morning worship,

Organ Pretude, "Practudium," Heach Anthem. "Beneath the Shadow of the Great Pretection .... Dickinson Solo, "Art Thou Weary". Del Riego

Mrs. Wicks. Offerbory, "The Prayer Perfect, Speaks-Dets

The Innier Chair. Postilude, "Chorale" ..... Rach

Rendont Tresbyterian Thurch, the Offentory solo-My Creek ... Fliber: Rev. J. N. Armstrong, Jr., minister Sanday school at 10 at no. To Problewership at 10:40. Sermon Horane. The Consuest of Feat." ""प्रिता<del>र्ग स्टा</del> love casteth out fear." I John 4:38, Ing the week will be held as follows: Sorvice Club supper meeting at 4:15 Tocaday exeming in Bondout Presty. D. m. Monday in the chapel. A series terlan Church, Wednesday in Wujits of major services on four evenings of this week at 7:45 o'clock as follows: Lutheran Church of the Redeemen, mentor street and transer avenue. Tuesday in Rondoni Presbyterian and Friday in Trinity Methodist Egisthe Rev. Geodrich Cores, D. D. minCharch. Dr. Demine greathing: copal Church. Wednesday in Worts Street Baptist web. Wr. Arandrone preaching:

St. Peter's Church, Stone Ridge, the Redcemer, Mr. Gaenzle preach-Episcopal Church, Mr. Brown preaching. Sunday morning music:

All Saints' Church. Resendale, the Prelude-Romance ..... Zitterbast Anthem-There is a Green Hill Far Preserve Thee ...... Damrosch Posilude-Andante :::::...Batiste

> Bethany Chapel, Washington ave-H. Shultis, pastor,-Chapel Bible is a very dynamic as well as spiritworship at 7:30 o'clock to which the several of Wednerday eveniae

6:15 o'clock there will be "Pot Luck" supper for Chapel members. A dish of food and 10 esting service of worship. Sunday "Esther, a Star in the East."

Witte, pastor-Sunday school St. Mark's A. M. E. Zion Church, the Rev. Marcel J. Broomes, minister theme, "The Revelation of the Sunday school, will conduct theme, "The Revelation of the Sunday school, will conduct theme, "The hymns, "In morning worship and sermon. 1:30. Weariness and Pain, by Sins Opdowniown circle will be entertained church school. Mrs. Sarah Snyder. church school, Mrs. Sarah Snyder, pressed"; "Now I Have Found the Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the superintendent. 3:30, St. Mark's Sure Foundation"; "The Life Was church assembly rooms by Mrs. A. Civic Forum for Adult Education Given for Me", German Lenten de- Kullmann, Mrs. H. Krens, Mrs. F. will entertain the K. M. M. Club in votion at 11:15 a. in.; the sermon Langendorf and Mrs. E. Lawatach. a musical and literary program. 6:30, theme, "A Mulefactor In Served by All members invited. Wednesday, 4 Christian Endeavor. 7:30, evening His Savior". The hymns, 78, 75, 86, p. m., week-day Bible school. worship and sermon. Wednesday 83. The fourth mid-week Lenten Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 Mrs. service will be held Wednesday at Frank Rogers will entertain the up-7:30 p. m.; the sermon theme, "The town circle at her home at 187 Clin-Deceit of a Changling Pilate". The ton avenue. All members invited. Junior Society meets Monday at 7:30 Friday evening at 8 the Men's Club p. m. The Immenuel Senior Execu- will hold its regular monthly meettive Committee meets Tuesday at 8 ing in the assembly rooms. All memwill preach. Sermon subject, "The Thursday at 2 p. m. The Men's Club assured. Every member bring a Children's ser meets Friday at 8 p. m. The Ladies member, Aid Society will hold a chowder sale Friday, April 5. The annual memor Society in the chapel at 6:45 bership dues for the Lutheran Deao'clock. Special mid-lenten services coness Association are now payable in the chapel on Tuesday, Wednes- to the congregation representative, Choir Anthem-More Love to Thee.

St. James M. E. Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. F tendent. Morning worship with sermon by pastor, 11 o'clock. Subject, Lenten meditations, "Moral Creative worship with sermon by pastor, 7:30. Subject, "True Tests of Faith." Mon-Mrs. D. L. Colvin, state president, speaker, session beginning 10 a.m. Luncheon served at noon by ladies 7:30, prayer and praise service. Fri day, 2:30, the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies , will | hold their regular monthly meeting | gan1 reich, pastor.—Sunday School at 10 in parlor. Mrs. J. B. Myers will conesses. Mrs. George DeGraff. Mrs. Corps, Range. Chorus Choir, Robert Hawksley, director and soloist.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, minis- John's Boy Scouts (Troop No. 7), ter.—Morning service at 11 o'clock; sermon by the Rev. C. L. Palmer. m., Lenten Choral Evensong, Church, No evening service this moith. Bible the Rev. Goodrich Gates, D. D., guest the regular mid-week service will be held on Thursday evening at half-past seven, with J. W. Frankel as Young People's Fellowship Group service and on the other nights to in parish assembly room. attend service in one of the other churches where meetings are held during this Week." Sundar Program:

Mr. Brigham.

St. John's Church, High Fallsm., Evensong, Litany and Sermon, Rev. S. Glover Dunseath of

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Renews Our Inner Lafe." Church, corner Wurts and Hunter Dr. Deming. Wednesday evening, streets, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, D. Wurts Street Baptist Church; topic, D., paster. The services for tomor- "Christ Adequate For Daily Living." row will be as follows-10 a. m., Sunday school, George E. Lowe, su- Thursday evening, Lutherna Church perintendent. At II a. m. Dr. Peming will preach using as his theme, "A Lesson in Trust," and at 7:30 er. the Rev. R. S. Gassale. Friday p. m., his theme will be "The Way of evening. Trially Methodist Church: The Cross." Music program:

MORNING Frelude - Larghetto .... Gladstone Brown.

Duct.--- How Sweet the Name of Jesus (Miss Laura M. Bailey and Lee Osterboudt, Jr. 9

Offertory solo-At the Cross . Nevin (Miss Laura M. Bailey) 

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(Miss Landra M. Bailer) Thedlade.

Memday at 7:15 p. m., meeding of the Boy Scouts. Union services dur- Organ Offerlory—Evening Prayer ... Street Baptist Church, Thursday in

for in the Lutherton Church of they areston, between Bounts and six by both choirs. Church school at Freinde. "Magaillost" .... Guilmant have to do.

Evening worship beginning, at 7 Glass, 59 Cedar street. Thus shurch is looking forward to a series of evangelistic services commencing May 5. Evangelist Rev. L. S. Hoever, one of the most prominent and popular men in the Free Methodist denomination, will have charge of nue and North Front street, Albert these services. Evangelist Roover School for children and young peo- ual and effective spacker. It is hopple at 2 o'clock. Junion Society of ed that Mr. and Mrs. Nell Stenness Christian Endeavor, Miss Pearl of Canada, personal friends of the Howard, superintendent, will hold pastor, will be present to take pastor, will be present to take its devotions at 5:30 o'clock. Miss charge of the music. Prof. Ston-Howard will be in charge. Evening | ness has h | charge of the music in · large Holiness Camps public is welcomed. On Monday such as Richland, N. Y.; also musievening at 7:80 o'clock the Hebby cal director and soloist in large Olub will meet for its work period. evangelistic meetings in various Members are urged to bring tools parts of the country. Everyone invited to attend every service of this at church.

cents is the admission charge. After Rev. William H. Pretssch, pastor; the supper there will be an inter- phone 3540; the oldest Lutheran der what circumstances?"; church in the city; organized 1849evening, March 31, the G. C. G. The third Sunday in Lent, called Deputation Group will conduct the Oculi. 9 a. m., German Lenten serv- world and the future life?"; evening service. The theme will be ice. The German speaking public is the general impression gained welcome. 10 a. m., Sunday school. The mission work of the United Lu-Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran theran Church will be reviewed in Church, Livingston street, the Rev. questions and answers in a specially prepared program with hymns. Oscar m., week-day Bible school The Sewing Circle meets bers invited. A pleasant evening is

> Prelude-Faith.... Mendelssohn Offertory-A Morning Song..... by Maxfield by Mine Postlude....

Roger Baer Schwartz, Choirmaster St. John's Church, 'Albany and Tremper avenues. 8 a. m., The Holy Eucharist. Corporate: The Men's Club. 9:15 a. m., The Church Lenten meditations, "Moral Creative School, Kingdom Builders. Walter Force, Mind or Spirit." Evening T. Elston, superintendent, No. 22 Franklin street. 10:45 a. m., morning Prayer and Sermon.

> Order of Service. Processional, "Weary of Self and Laden With My Sin". ... Langran Benedictus, Chant in B. Hopkins Hymn, "Heal Me O My Saviour, Sullivan Heal!" Sermon, "Growth" ... Rector Anthem, "O Saviour of the World," G084

Professor Robert D. Williams, or-J. C. Fraser, B. A., Parish Lay-readhalf of the foreign text book will be lat (Annunciation). Church. Monreviewed by Mrs. Fred Snyder. Host- day, 7:15 p. m., St. John's Rifle Monday, 7:30 p. m. Charles Gray. Music for Sunday by Parish Council (Officers of Guilds). Second Floor. A meeting of vital importance. Tuesday, 4 and 7:30 p. m... Confirmation Instruction. Rectory. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., St. Second Floor. Wednesday, 7:45 p. School session at 10 a. m. Christian preacher. Thursday, 10 a. m., Holy Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m. Eucharist (for the sick). Church. The special meetings planned for this Thursday, 3:30 p. m., (note hour) leader. All are urged to attend this each Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock

Evangelical Lutheran Church of Sunday morning musical Chimes, corner Wurts and Rogers Club. Male Quartet, God Will Make All 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday Things Right" ..... Nevin School 9:30 a. m. Morning sermon Offertory, Abiding Faith... Monestel theme. "A Rediscovery of Worship". Baritone Solo ...... Selected Young People's Fellowship supper 5:45 p. m.. the Rev. James Arm-theme. "Christ Before Pilate." (Interpretation of religious painting.) 9:30 a. m., Church School. 7:30 p. On Wednesday at 11:30 a. m., Circle No. 1 of the Ladies' Aid Society will Thursday 8 a. m., Holy Eucharist, hold a clam chowder sale in the Sun-7:30 p. m., Litany. Sermon by the day school rooms. The schedule of West special service week is as follows: Tuesday evening, Rondout Presbyterian Church: topic. "Christ Who ' Prenchet. Preacher, the Rev. J. Armstrong. of the Reduciner; topic, "Christ Who Enlightens Our Conscience." Preacher, the Rev. R. S. Gassale. Friday topic, Christ Who Widom Our Horizon." Preacher, the Rev. G.

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O'Neil streets, the Rev. A. B. Col. 11:45 with classes for all ages; Ward Baritone Solo, "Green Pastures," Her, paster.—Sunday School at 19 B. Tongue, superintendent. In fola. m. Preaching service a 11 a. m. lowing the program of special services under auspices of the Kingston Offertory, Ministerial Association, this church World" o'clock with a special prayer service | Ministerial Association, this church in the interest of lost, precious, immortal souls. Evening preaching service at 7:30. Sermon both morning and evening by the pastor. Prayer and evening by the pastor. Prayer and class meeting on Thursday at ard D. McGrath, preacher; Wednes-7:46 in the home of Mrs. John day in St. John's Episcopal Church Olass, 69 Cedar street. Thus shurch on Albany avenue for evening prayer, Dr. Gates, preacher; Thursday night at 7:80 in the Presbyterian Church for mid-week service in the chapel; Friday night in the Reformed Church of the Comforter the Rev. Wilbur F. Stowe, S. T. D., preacher. The sermon this Sunday will be the second of a series on "The Christian". Succeeding sermons will describe the "Christian's Leader", "The Christian Way of Overcoming Evil", "The Christian's Reason for Happiness" or the belief in God, and Easter Sunday, "The Christian Hope" or belief nection with our every member canin immortality. Subject for the Men's Bible Class this Sunday will "The Letter to the Galatiana"; that for the newly organized class for younger women, "Second Thessalonians and Galatians". Both groups are seeking through study of Both | the New Testament in its historical development to find the answers to Trinity Evangelical Lutheran the following questions: "What is Church, Spring and Hone streets, the the general purpose of the book?"; Who wrote it, from where, and undoes it teach about Jesus Christ. about sin and about the end of the world and the future life?"; "What from a second reading?"

> Wurts Street Baptlet Church, the Rev. Clarance Edward Brown, minister.-Morning service, 11. We are observing Pledge Sunday at this service. For this observance we 9 and 10, Men's Club Minstrels. In are presenting a pageant, "The connectein with this Sunday's Ep-Chest of Joseh". All members of worth League service, moving picthe church are urged to be present at this time. The program of the shown. pageant will be: Organ Prelude

Invocation and Lord's Praver Hymn-"All Hall the Power of Jesus' Name'

Responsive Reading Hymn—"When I Survey the Wondrous Cross' Prologue, by Jeholada, the High Priest: Episode I-Throne Room of King

Episode II-In the House of the Lord Episode III--The Bringing of the Chest

Cast of Characters:

Gifts

jorie Hicks. Curtain Girls - Margaret Ellek, Hazel Post.

Sunday School, 10, Floyd W. Powell, superintendent. Classes for everyone. Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m. Topic, "Building a New Social Order". Leader, Miss Marcia Brown. Evening service 7:30 p. m. As a preparation for the week meetings held in the churches of \* Kingston we will present the theme, "The Inescapable Christ". Come and bring your friends to this service. Simultaneous meetings-Baptist Church; Thursday, Church of the Redeemer; Friday, Trinity Recessional, "Guide Me, O Thou 

The Church of the Holy Cross, Pine Grove avenue, near Broadway, are conducted by the Rev. Robert the Rev. A. Appleton Packard, Jr., Guice, pastor of the Modena Methorector. Services for the third Sun-dist Church are divided into sections day in Lent, March 24-7:30 a. m., of socialability, singing and the dislow Mass, corporate communion, aco- cussion of subjects of interest. Anlytes: 8:45 a. m., matina; 9 a. m., nouncement will be made of the next children's Mass; 9:30 a. m., church place of meeting. echool; 10:30 a. m., sung Mass and sermon by the rector; 4 p. m., sung board of the Modena Methodist evensong and benediction. Week-day church served a roast beef supper in services: Low Mass daily at 7:30 Hasbrouck Memorial Hall. s. m., Friday at 9 a. m.; confessions Saturday 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. baby chicks from Monday, March 25, is the feast of the Farms at Tillson. Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary, or Lady Day. Wednesday evening, at 8, the Litany sung in proweek have had to be given up, but Missionary Study Claus, 19 Green costion and address by Father Marlier. Friday afternoon at 4. Stations of the Cross for children. Parish house and other events: Monday house and other events: evening at 7, boys' basketball; Tuesday evening at 1. Girls' Friendly Society meeting; Wednesday afternoon at 4. G. F. S. candidates' class; 7:10 "Intensive Church the Redeemer. The Church with the p. m., choir reheatest; 8 p. m., Men's Thursday at noon, Women's streets, the Rev. Russell A. Gaenzie, Guild luncheon at home of Mrs. W Prelude, Marche Solennelle, Mailly M. A., pastor-Services on Sunday D. Briunier, Sr., 552 Delaware ave Women's Auxiliary Lenten mission study class, 3:30 p. m., St.

John's rectory, 19 Green street. SUNG MASS, 10:30 A. M. Prelude-First Prelude .....Bach Asperges me-Plaincong from Doug-"Cantica Eucharistica"

LAUSTAN Kyrie Eleison—Missa de Angelis . . Plaincong Credo-Missa de Angelia . Plainsong Sermon The Rector callers on Mr. and Mrs. Offertory—Ave Verum Eigar its Wednesday evening. Sanctus and Benedictus-Missa de Angelis ...... Plaisbong

Processional---Weary of Self

Agnue Del-Missa de Angolio ..... Plategor Recessional-Lord, Who Throughout These Forty Days ...... Day Postinde—Third Sonata, First Move-

BENEDICTION. 4 P. M.

Preinde Fifth Sonata, Andante con .....Xendelenoù a Praims for the day ..... Plaincent Magathent-Tone eight . Plaines Offertery - Weary of Wandering From My God ... Heary Walton At Benediction—1. O Salutaris ....

Nonkom ta 2. Heal Me. O My Saviout ... Sallivan

.....Wafe 3. Tantum Ergo Postiude—Fugue in D Najor ... Bach Walter J. Kild. creanist and chairmants.

Clinion Avenue Rechestet Episcopal Church, the Rev. Howard Dixon McGrath. Windster.—10 m. st... Church School, Willys Ruder, Surt. ject, "The Basis of Loyalty." S:20 League, Donald an. 1991... Hyatt, Leader. 7:30 p. m., Weststate and Straton. Subject, "Bring Changed by God." Mudeal program. Mrs. Raymond Riemail, director; Mrs. Arthur Ellison, organist.

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Cyrus Tompkins. "Ged 80 Loved the .....Stainer Postlude, "March" ..... Guilmant Eventug.

"Twilight" ... ...Stebbins Prelude. Anthem, "Lead Me Lord". .. Wesley Offertroy. Postlude "Offerstory". . ... Batists

Throughout the week from Sunday until Friday nights, inclusive, we will hold a series of special Lenten services. Mr. McGrath will bring the messages and the following persome will offer solos on the successive nights: Vernon Miller, Miss Lila B. Herrick, Mrs. Raymond Rignall, August Franz, and Douglas Mathers. On this Sunday morning following the worship service, all members of the Official Board will remain for a few moments to receive lists in convass. Monday, the Young Woman's Missionary Guild will meet in Epworth Hall at 5 p. m., for covereddish supper and business meeting. Wednesday, the regional conference of the W. C. T. U. will meet for morning and afternoon sessions in Clinton Avenue Church. Morning session begins at 10 a. m. Moth Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, State W. C. T. U. President, and Mrs. Lula Walger, State Vice-President, will be present and give addresses. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 by the Ladies of Clinton Avenue Church. Thursday. 3:45, Junior Choir rehearsal. 3:45, Junior League, Mrs. H. A. Miner, supt.; 3:45, Intermediate League, Mrs. Raymond Rignall, Counselor; 8:30, after the evening service there will be an election of a lay delegate to the Annual Conference. April 5 Choir Testimonial Banquet. April tures of Oakwood Institute will be

## Union Service Was Largely Attended

A union service was held Thursday evening at St. James M. E. Church at which time Dr. J. Van Esa gave a very interesting talk on Mesopotania. He gave a sketch of conditions in Mesopotamia and related incidents from his own experiences there. His topic was "A Challenge Episode IV-The People bring their of Liberty," and he spoke of the important work of missions there.

The meeting was largely attended King Jossh ..... Nelson Lewis and a program of music was given Joholada ... The Rev. C. E. Brown by the choir of St. James Church Priest ..... C. Lee Powell assisted by the organist of the Chest Bearers Alma Nessle, Doro church. The Rev. F. H. Deming, thy Davis, Eleanor Dunbar, Mar- pastor of Trinity M. E. Church, presided. The Rev. H. G. Gates of dent of the Ulster Count W. C. T. the First Presbyterian Church U., presided at an executive comfered prayer and the Rev. Philip mittee meeting of the Union at Mrs. Goertz of Port Ewen read the scrip-James Swift's home in Highland ture lesson.

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Modena, March 23.—The members of the Modena Fire Department with Mrs. Beulah Thompson as held their final card party of the Tuesday, Rondout Presbyterian season at the fire house Tuesday Church; Wednesday, Wurts Street evening About 25 evening. About 35 were in attendance

> meetings was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. noon. A. D. Wager. These meetings which tin Kopaski's home Sunday morn-

Thursday evening the official

Lester A .Wager has received 300 baby chicks from the Homeland Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brown

family were recent visitors of relatives in Leibhardt. Joseph Hasbrouck has rented his former home to an engineer from

the Wallkill State Prison. The new tenant will take possession the first of May. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hasbrouck and daughter will remove from their

former home in Modens to the house formerly occupied by the late Joseph guest of the Modena firemen, and E. Hasbrouck, Sr.

Mrs. Mabel Yeager has rented her house to the chef employed at the Wallkill State Prison. He will take Newburgh were callers in this place possession May 1. Mrs. Yeager will Wednesday evening. board in Election where she teaches

school. New tenants are occupying rooms on the Mathelsen place. Mrs. Freston Paltridge and chil-

dren, Phyllis and Kenneth, spent Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wager and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crosswell and daughter. June. of Highland were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shul-

Niss Alberta Decker and Miss Elist Godesky were recent suppor guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rossey. Mrs. Orville Seymour and the Misses Bessle and Florence O'Nell of Gardiner were shoppers in Kingston

Saturday. Duniel Curver of Newburgh was ristor of relatives in this village l'haraday afternoon. Mrs. Rancol J. Wager spent Thurs-

day afternoon with Mrs. A. D. Wager and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Coleman Tuckers Corners have moved in the wome above Hashrouck's feed store.

Mr. and Mrs. Myren Shultle spent an afternoon of the past week in Nes An engine and a coal car on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad left the track in this sec-

from Maybrook was called to place the cars back on the track. Mr. and Mrs. Lesis Hyan were recent callers on Mr. and Mrs. Freston Paltitidge and family.

tion Thursday morning and a crew

Mrs. Playd Harenurt and Mrs. Wer. bert Winters were Wednesday callers on Mrs. Kate Terwilliger, who is a patient at a Kingston hospital atter undergoing an operation Seraned Monday,

One thing sure. If Europe gets into another brand, it wen't deat on
Sec. Martin T. Leddy. C. Se. E. 10:40 A.M. 2:20 F.M. 3:20 F.M.
Sold. Frinting press messey will Masses at 7:30 and 10 a.m. Sun11:20 A.M. 4:00 F.M.

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

Royal Match?

The engagement of Prince Carl of

Oweden (bottom), nephew of Swe-

anna of Holland (top), will soon be

announced, according to dispatches

from Stockholm. The pair were said

to have met at the wedding of the

Duke of Kent and Princess Marina

of Greece, for whom the Princess

Julianna served as a bridesmaid.

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PLATTEKILL

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G. Carpenter, of Plattekill, presi-

Mrs. Charles Everett and Mrs.

Beulah Thompson attended a meet-

Hurley Saturday afternoon. The next meeting will be held at Mrs.

Charles Everett's home in Plattekill

Mrs. Charles Johnston attended

Conklin, formerly Miss Frances

Gerow of Plattekill, which was held

The Plattekill Fire Department

Mrs. Emma Parliman of New-

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Johnston.

called in Modena Monday.

burgh at her home recently.

visitors in New York city.

Mrs. A. D. Wager.

also visited his parents, Mr. and

Meiville Branley and friend of

George Eckert of Modena was

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PORT EWEY

lar meeting of the Dorcas Society

will be held at the home of Mrs.

Philip Goertz Tuesday evening.

March 26. Mrs. Goertz and Mrs.

Floyd Elisworth will be the hor-

Miss Leab M. Yaffee is spending

The annual conference supper of

the Methodist Episcopal Church will

be held in the church bouse on the

Markett and Eunice Short spent

Post Ewen Methodist Episcopal

Church "The Church of Cordial

Welcome", the Rev. J. Thobush

Legg. sector. Sunday school at 10

o'clock. Epworth League at 6:15

Post Ewen Reformed Church.

The Little White Church on the

Hill", the Rev. Phillip Goette, pastor.

Sunday school at 16 a. m. Morning

worship at 11 o'clock. Thome, "Out Christian Symbols". Intermediate

Christian Endeavor at 8:45 p. m. in

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H. Johnson at New Paltz.

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Friday in Albany.

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Port Ewen, March 23 .- The regu-

business caller in town last week.

Plattekill, March 23.-Mrs. Emma

(Associated Press Photos)

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den's King Gustav, to Princess Juli-

So Mohammed-etc.

Pittsburgh-T. C. Liewellyn is the alert watcher for alarms in the fir department and he hasn't time to at places even to court as a witness So Judge Norman T. Book

By ASSOCIATED PERS

brought a court stenographer and the plaintiff to Liewellyn's cubby hole. With one eye on the alarm system Liewellyn told what he knew about the accident in which Dorothy Red was hurt.

Not Legal Tender

Sharon, Pa --- Other things beside the calendar prove that spring here. Oscar Mehler, shoe store manager,

Mehler is doing a little detecting in the hope of finding a practical

went to ring up a sale and found

two little garter snakes in his cash

36 Is Too Many

Garden City, Kas:-"I'm telling you Henry Wallace won't like this? commented Carl Sever after his red and white brood sow had violated corn-hog production contract for the third straight time.

First she produced 19 pigs, going above the contract by 25 per cent; then she added 17 more and just the other day she gave Mr. Wallace's reduction program another jolt with

How About Spades?

Hays, Kas .- Jerome Dreiling and his family believe the Culbertson system saved their lives in a recent dust storm.

Their motor car stalled in the storm, but they decided to remain in it rather then venture out. When choking dust began entering the michine, they plugged up the air page sages with leaves from one of Eli Culbertson's books on bridge.

They remained there for several hours until searchers took them out

Out From Behind

Denver-When George Calkins, 52, lost his beard he found a nepher he hadn't seen in 22 years in the county jail. Alex Neetens didn't recognize his

uncle, a 52-year-old ranger from Brush, Colo., when he first arrived in jail, where Calkins is serving a month term After Calkins removed his beard,

the two men questioned each other and discovered the relationship.

Minstrel Show

The splendid entertainment given recently by the St. Colman cast East Kingston will be repeated Tuesday evening, April 2, at the St. Colman Hall. The performance of April 2 will be presented for the benefit of the Methodist Episcopal Church of East Kingston and tickets ing of the Young Women's Club at may be procured from any member Mrs. Roy Denniston's home in New of the church. The hall is situated Hurley Saturday afternoon. The in the village of East Kingston of posite the St. Colman's R. C. Church.

If the farmers of the state carry out their present intentions there will be a greater acreage of total the funeral of her cousin, Mrs. Lewis feed crops, dry beans and onions, but a smaller acreage of potatoes and cabbage than in 1934 according to a The first in a series of Fellowship at the home of her brother, Robert state-federal report issued from the Gerow of Newburgh, Tuesday after- New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets.



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EFFECTIVE MARCH 18, 1835

LEAVES KINGSTON 7:00 A.M. 22:40 A.M. 4:20 P.M.

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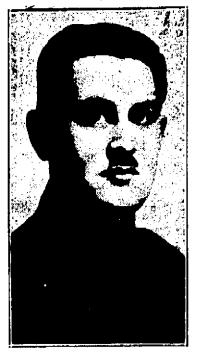
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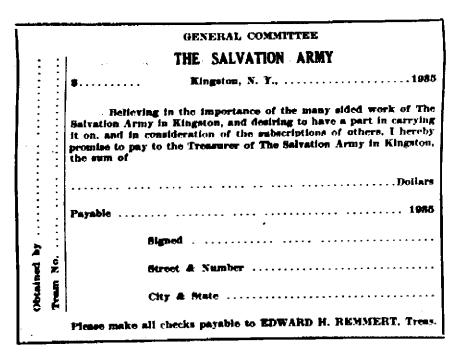
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sent me out here to bring you back."

She just likes to laugh."

step, if she marries Sam."

"Ob, Leslie didn't mean anything.

"Oh, didn't she? Well, perhaps

not. Lealie's head is probably turned.

It will be a step up for her, a big

There was a call then for James

from his aunt. The guests were ar-

riving and be must go inside and

greet them. He was grateful he did

not have to answer Jane. A stee up

for Legile! That mutt! But she had

. . . as if she . . . But of course she

one. Sam wouldn't know a moon-

But James had reckoned without

als duties as bost. He did not see

dancing platform leading the grand

march with Jane. Afterwards he

made many attempts to favor Les-

But she never seemed to see him

right before her. And by that time

praise of Jane's beauty, Jane's

"Look here. I don't want to talk

"Jimmy dear, don't be so tragic

"Monopolize? You call it monopo-

THE waltz ended abruptly leaving

Leslie just beside Julia Millard.

James felt he never could have

endured the sharp and continued

disappointments if it had not been

Good old Jane never failed him.

After every perfidious snub from

Leslie there Jane was, calling him to:

some neglected duty, claiming a:

telling him how distinguished he

James, naturally enough, was di-

Sattery, he never forgot for a mo-

ment that he meant to have it out

It was late and supper long over

Lestie was finally persuaded to cut

But luck was against James that

"Your aunt wants you," said Les-

"Oh no, she's calling Tom," lied

"I distinctly heard her say James."

"That's because you wanted to hear

"But I tell you right now I am no:

some pasty little bug trying to crawl

"Sesseeh! Bomeone's coming this

Hastily James pulled Leslie into

front of her to shield her light dress.

divinity did not protest but stood as

obediently still and quiet as the

"James, James, where are you?

(Coppright, 1925, Metoot M. Parakam,

James goes through a githout scene, thenday.

heard his name called.

James shamelessly.

to some downger.

down your neck."

and held it tight.

WAY.

"Silly! I never . . . "

lie.

for Jane's gallant support:

Leslie linked her arm in Julia's

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CHOOSING SIDES

Things seem to be shaping up again in Europe for another "fresh, jolly war", as Kaiser Wilhelm used to say. There are again, as in 1914, two groups lining up against each other. Broadly, it is Germany against the world again. She will bave Poland with her. She wants Austria, too, and Hungary or any (Registered in accordance with the other small neighbor she can persuade to a suicide pact, and might possibly get Bulgaria as an active or passive ally. The flames of German discontent might even spread farther. fight out of her.

with the strongest actual fighting treatment is absolutely necessary. power in the world today, is leagued | Drs. J. Parkinson and C. Hoyle, with Russia, which is stronger mili-patients—thin, nervous type—and tarily than it was under the Czars found that the thyroid gland in the and has far greater man-power than neck was at fault, thus causing high France. Italy will stand with France, blood pressure. The condition 1 as will the "Little Entente". Great ten times more frequent in women Britain's course is problematical. 40 years of age, and most patient Britain is France's ally. The British are between 50 and 50. Two-third government has told the world that of these patients have had a curonic It now regards its "frontier" as on goitre for many years. the Rhine, but the British nation will gland is so slight, if present at all confined to diplomacy and finance.

occupied by a war peril on her western flank, Japan might choose the limbs. moment to cut off eastern Siberia | Sometimes there will be only one from the Russian Empire, then turn and absorb China at her leisure. As thing-KEEP OUT OF IT. Our side rold gland. is the outside.

## MR. STRACHEY'S FREEDOM

Mr. Strachey may be a bore in the opinion of some Americans and a tation which neither the Englishman supply of oroon. The threater the threater arrest comes in the second paragraph ure. after the news of his execution."

meanwhile he is permitted to go and that rest or even surgery may about on his own recognizance, to be necessary, but high blood prescontinue making speeches, to plan sure may occur in thin nervous in his defense, to publish a book and dividuals and not be due to any magazine articles, and to serve as a trouble with the thyroid gland focal point for much rallying round | High blood pressure then is not In defense of freedom of speech. A a sign of advancing age in all cases person in Mr. Stracher's position things and temper his criticism of our capitalism with appreciation of o Our democracy.

## LOCAL BUSINESS SURVEYS

The Chamber of Commerce of Canton. Ohio, has won praise for its real lessons are learned too late. 1924 annual survey of local business and industry. A writer on business

topics save of it-

The publication is a veritable enepolopedia of Canton as a manufacening city and a consuming market. admini Cantion, and overly rosses of to grow and fatten piece. dara a mational dietributions concern material wight to know about the Canarrequiration of the data.

Here is one answer to the ocea- up is advised. Sonal query of critica as to what chambers of commerce are good for. growth last summer and have come anyway. Not encough of them do through this winter with a fall excepsuch useful work. Most community of live buds should be given a this lack withing and thorough singles bornel rowning. ist Iocal business conditions. Comelling them is a seculor which might New York in the new Cornell bulle. wery well spread, with profit to all the B-313 that tells how to profest PERMITTED AND

## MACHINERY MARKET

A large American maedicocy eenlecturer recently made a survey. red factories using his products. He ented was: We'll not well 'em staff to one state 1,000 of his ma- on wells this time.

chines that were more than 18 year: Singston Baily freeman old. His plant, he says, could operate at capacity for five years merely Entered as Second Class Matter at the And during those five years, hun-Post Office at Kingston, N. Y. dreds of other machines would be growing obsolete.

> There has been much discussion of the "heavy industries" and their painful slowness in getting under way. Here is one little picture of what is going to happen when they do get going. And from all appearances, the movement is aiready be ginning, starting with the smaller machines and little by little involving the large ones.

> > "LIFE" IN FINLAND

Americans find it strange that two notorious Finnish criminals, convicted of murder and sentenced to life imprisonment, ask for capital punishment instead. There have been no executions in Finland for a century, and it is considered unlikely that the request will be granted.

Why should prisoners ask for death, and why should the Finland public be satisfied with imprisonment for murderers? Evidently because 'life imprisonment" in Finland means just that. They don't let a murdered out in three or four years to commit more murders..

## That Body of Yours

James W. Barton, M. D.

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When you think about high blood pressure you may have in mind that But it seems likely at present that it is found usually in those who are Germany will be quickly encircled by overweight. However you may have the iron ring of a new alliance, which some acquaintances who are really will undertake again to squeeze the below normal weight and their family doctor informs them that This new group of allies looks their blood pressure is greatly above overwhelmingly strong. France, hormal and that rest or medica

than in men; it is not common under

not sanction another war except in that it may be overlooked by the ex case of great danger or provocation, amining physician. Drs. Parkinson It seems likely that Britain's particl- and Hoyle examined a large number pation will be, as long as possible, of patients in whom there was ir confined to diplomant and fine confined to diplomant a thyroid symptoms were present. And how about Japan? She These symptoms you may remember seems concerned with her plecement are rapid beating of the heart, thinconquest of China. Yet with Russia hess or wasting of the body. great restlessness, indigestion, sleepless ness, and tremor or trembling of the

or two of heart and restlessness - which makes it difficult in fastening the blame for America, what are we to do? One for high blood pressure on the thy-

Naturally if the thyroid is at fault for increasing the blood pressure, the treatment is directed towards the correction of the thyroid condition. This means rest in the

majority of cases. However some of these cases show dangerous radical in that of others, considerable enlargement of the but there is one point about his re- heart, with beginning failure of the cent arrest and the threat of depor. heart muscle to pump the proper supply of blood. When the heart is nor the American public ought to removal of a part of the thyroid overlook. As the New York Times gland may have to be performed as remarks, "Under Communism, Fas- this "quiets" the heart; it heats less cism. Nazism, the news of a man's frequently and does not tire itself, thus preventing complete heart fail

The point to remember is that The United States government may high blood pressure in thin nervous finally deport Mr. Strachey, but individuals may be due to a potson-

## **AGRIGRAPHS**

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SYNOPNIS: James Stimeon, 111, seems to be doing well enough in his law gractics, but for the "catch" of the lown to behave as he does is disconcerting to all his Aimt Barch's friends. They have chosen Jane Northrup les him, and he prefers lestie Harris, although Jane is rich and lestie is the daighter of a drunken prister. Aunt Sarch ter of a drunken printer. Aunt Sarah s giving a dancing party, however and has asked Jone for James without consulting him.

> Chapter 18 MOON GODDESS

THE cotillion led to much planning no right to amile at him as if who and plotting and contriving of indid not. Well, if Leslie wanted to expensive but original favors bedance on a moonbeam he'd find her tween the two leaders.

James found himself evening after evening, when he wanted to be with Leslie, on his way to the Northrups in answer to a peremptory telephone Leslie again until he was on the call to discuss some vital matter concerning the dance.

James appreciated that Jane was giving a lot of time and attention to lie. helping his aunt and naturally be was grateful and had to be decent or catch his signals until he was about it. Jane excelled in this sort of thing and gradually fired James Sam or Bud or Jackson had grabbed with her own enthusiasm and am ber. When James finally danced bition to make this the most suc- with her he found her distrait and cessful party ever given in New Con- unresponsive, vehement in her

James tried to explain all about charm, Jame's cleverness. it to Leslie and why he went so often to the Northrups, but for once he about Jane. She's all that you say, found Leslie incredibly difficult. She but I want to know why you are apparently was not at all interested treating me like this. What have I in his movements or the whys and done? You've got to tell me. You wherefores of his not coming to see know I'd rather cut off my right

indeed she had been so busy it seemed she hadn't even noticed his You haven't done anything. And I'm comings and goings, James, aghast not treating you any other way than at the callousness of woman, was so I always have. But one cannot mounhappy he wanted to die. nopoliza one's host."

It was a very beautiful party, danced on the Stimson laws to the soft music of violins with Japanese lanterns everywhere trying to outrival the midsummer moon. Jane was the first arrival. She had a new dress, a filmy thing of white and could not be pried away. Time and silver, with a circle of brilliants in time again during that hectic and her dark wavy hair.

endless evening Leslie cluded James' attempts to get her alone. "You look like a moon goddess," James said to her as he greeted her on the porticoed front veranda, "like Diava herself."

"And you as the perfect host have played Jupiter and provided me with my charlot." Jane laughed, waving toward the moon. "See how clear the lady is tonight.

I am certain she is pleased with our favor, laughing up at him gaily, party. Look, she is telling us we must be a little mad tonight, that we looked . . . not handsome exactly but must search out a moonbeam and distinguished. She assured him that dance up and up . . . Will you go he was an aristocrat to his fingerwith me? Will you help me search?" tipe; no one could mistake it.

"To the ends of the world," James answered gallantly. And turned and verted for the moment from thoughts saw Leslie Harris framed in the of suicide on the Harris' front spacious doorway, the ubiquitous lawn. Nevertheless, even while he Sam Fletcher just behind her carry. glowed and purred under Jame's ing her wrap.

Leslie was in flesh-colored organdie ruffled from waist to hem. How with Leslie this very evening. sweet she looked; as awast as a ten rose, as sweet as his grandmother, before James' opportunity came and But damp it, he wished she wouldn't smile up at Sam in just that particu. A dance and stroll with him to the lar way . . . with that smile he had | edge of the specious lawn to investi-

thought she kept for him alone. . gate whether the far famed river "I hope we are not interrupting," view was living up to expectations said Leslie coming forward. "I'm in the moonlight. atraid we are a little early and I know you and Jane have a lot of night. Hardly had they reached the things to talk over. We'll come back edge of the shadows when James

1/OU'RE not early," said James I hastily. "Jane and I settled everything a week ago. Here, let me have your cloak."

"I'll keep it." Sam answered erim. iy. "Leslie and I want to take a it. And even if you did it's nothing walk, to see the grounds. This is too more important then to dance with swell a night to waste poking around some wall flower or say goodnight indoors."

"I agree with you." Jane said lightly. "Hello, Sam. How lovely you going to let you out of my sight until look, Leslie. Did your mother make you tell me why you have treated that dress? She's a wonder if she me these last two weeks as if I were

"I made it myself," Lealle answered. "You're gorgeous tonight. Jane dear. James is right; you do look a moon goddess. The party can't help but be wonderful with Diana and," she paused and gave a little the darkest shadow and stood in throaty chuckle, "and Jupiter in command. Come on Sam. Let's go As he did so his heart gave a green and explore. Perhaps if we're lucky glad leap-the first in days-for his

we'll find a moonbeam ourselves." She caught Sam's hand and ran with him down the steps out into the great black oak that sheltered them scented moon-dreached garden, her Nor did she more when James laughter floating behind her. Jane reached back and caught one hand slipped her arm through James'.

"I'm afraid." she said lightly, "that Leslie is making fun of us. I'm afraid called Miss Sarah anxiously. "Oh I was a little sentimental about the there you are. I am so relieved. The moon. But it's a night for sentiment, dreadful drunken Mr. Harris . . . I can stand it if you can, And perhaps we ought to go in and find your Aunt Surah. As a matter of fact, she

STATE INCOME TAX

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Walnut surect. Rofun Carte, a well known angrer. the a teappy discovery. In any event was a Republican.

## Wicks-Canney Bill Favoring Patrolmen Gets Wide Approval

Albany, March 23 .-- (Special)-Messages favoring the eight hour police patrol bill were pouring into the Executive Chamber today. This measure has as its authors Senator Arthur H. Wicks of Kingston. and Assemblyman Anthony J. Canney of Buffalo. The bill was sponcored by the State Police Conference, headed by President Peter Keresman of Kingston.

There were many evidences today of popular demand for favorable action by Governor Herbert H. Lehman on the Wicks-Cannery measure. Nearly every section of the state has been heard from in resolutions, telsgrams and letters that give support: lvic organizations, taxpayers' asso ations and individuals who have watched the rapid progress of this law have given their endorsement. One algorificant feature of approval has been the number of letters

from upstate mayors, police executives and other public officials. A campaign to improve working conditions for the rank and file of policemen has been under way for some months, and the Wicks-Canney measure goes a long way in the realitation of determined action to se cure these conditions. At the last annual convention held at Jamestown this measure received the unnaamous endorsement of the State Police Conference, and since that time it has met with growing public aup-

President Keresman made public ioday a letter sent to the governor which supports the bill. It reads as follows:

"Albany, March 22, 1935. Hon. Herbert H. Lehman, Governor, State of New York, Executive Chamber, Albany, Your Excellency:

Re: Assembly Int. 1554, Print 2093, by Mr. Canney.

"We respectfully submit the atached brief in relation to the above oll, now before your execulency for ignature. The three platoon bill submitted last year and again this earlier in the present session met many objections because of a misunderstanding. The bill was entirely re-written

and re-introduced on February 20, 1935; the platoon feature of the old! bill only applies to the first and secand class of cities as at present. We believe that every objection raised against the old bill has been eliminated in the bill now before your excellency. 'Many objections that your excel-

lency may have received which were dated prior to February 20, 1935. would apply to the old bill which has been allowed to die in committee; they do not apply to the bill now before you for signature. "We had the honor of appearing

before you last year in behalf of Assembly Bill Intro. 1132, Print 2724 by Mr. Condon. At that time \$7 cities, towns and villages had filed objections. You were good enough to give up every opportunity to meet hese objections, and though we felt that the objections were due to a miaunderstanding of the terms of the bill, we agreed to try again this

"At the beginning of this year's cession the three platoon bill was introduced by Senator Wicks and Assemblyman Canney. We again met the same misunderstanding. After a conference with a representative of the mayors' committee we drafted and presented an entirely new bill. The new bill Intro. 1554, Print 2093 by Assemblyman Cauncy, in troduced February 20, 1935, has passed both Houses and is now before your excellency for signature. We consuited Inspector Searle, representing the Chiefs of Police of New York State. Mr. Moore, representing towns, arranged for our appearance before his committee. We also interviewed Mr. Capes, repre senting the mayors conference. He stated that he would send out copies of the new bill for comment by his members. We believe the new bill meets all the objections filed against

the old bill. "The new bill extends the eight hour day to policemen throughout points out that most species of hawks the state, but does not extend the and owls are definitely beneficial to three platoon system: it permits the both farmers and sportamen and are perature during February, accordlocal police system to work the men protected by law at all times. These at any hour of the day that police protected species include the Sparconditions may require, merely lim- row Hawk. Broad-winged Hawk. iting the working hours to an eight Red-shouldered Hawk, Rough-legged United States Department of Agrihour tour. It provides for an annual Hawk, Duck Hawk Osprey (or Fish vacation of fourteen days, after one Hawk), Bald Eagle and Golden Eayear of service. In an emergency gle, among the hawks and eagles, as described the local authorities All of the owles are protected by may discontinue the vacation, and law with the exceptions of the Great reported were in the fifties. Sunrequire any tours of duty the situs- Horned Owl. Great Gray Owl and tion may demand.

The original 3-hour day for po- rare in New York. licemen was required under the laws of 1311, since then the system has been extended to about 36 per cent condition benefits the community as used throughout the state and averof the policemen of the state. We well as the policeman. believe that in view of the present shorten working hours in all indus-loy life and to the company of his tries, the time has come for the family as are other men; he should state to extend the law requiring the not be deprived of these right hy ramainder of the atate.

"There will be no extra expense to this law. To cope properly with manity. the dangers of his position a policeman must be in the best physical properly administered. condition: it is impossible to be in when required to ditions of the men. work manerally long bours and when TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO deprived of proper stoop and rest. The hazards and dangers are March 23, 1985.-- Death of tra 39st as great in communities. on at his home on Breadway, in in large cities. A criminal who monifer a reader or entering a pelineman when cornered in a large city for of the eight hours system triplicate when cornered in a small

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crease in elliatency. J. Kennenk Sullivan, a voteran of seer tried out the eight hour patrol widespread support as the Wickscontem the ever reverted to the old Canner bill. **கூற்றும் கூடிக்கும்** இருந்த

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## A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON - The case with which Senator Norris of Nebraska persuaded the senate to adopt his request for an investigation of the source of the avalanche of latters in opposition to the Wheeler-Rayburn bill to control holding companies was not surprising.

Not a word of protest was registered when the Nebraskan introduced his resolution directing the federal trade commission to conduct such an inquiry. Senate rules require that such requests go over for a day. but they were disregarded in this instance.

The explanation is that members of congress are being awamped by such communications. Literally hundreds of thousands of letters, telegrams, and telephone messages are being dumped into their offices.

They range from the obvious form letters to the latest thing in appeal —a black-bordered envelope signed "Widow." Another innovation being employed by those opposed to the bill are personal telephone calls. Members of congress repeatedly have declared they never have seen such an elaborate organization set up before to fight one particular plece of legislation.

Newcomers to congress have been worrying. Old-timers are determined to get at the bottom of the situation.

Bilbo 'Appointment' NEW story in political generos-

ity is making the rounds in senate cloakrooms. It concerns Mississippl's flery (but thus far silent in the senate) Bilbo and the man he.

defeated in the last celetions, Hubert D. Stephens.

Gossip has it that Vice President: Garner, a devoted friend of Stephens, had a hand in persuading the President to appoint him to the RFC board. There remained only to sound out Bilbo on the question to see if he would permit the nomination to be confirmed in the senate without a rumpus. Garner asked Bilbo to come and see him.

After pleasantries had been exchanged, "Cactus Jack" fired point

"How do you feel about Hubert Stephens going on RFC?" "If I had anything to say about it," Blibo replied quickly, "I'd appoint him myself."

"O. K.." said Garner,: "But." said Bilbo, his eyes twinkling, "you must tell him Bilbo is responsible for his selection."

Stephens was appointed and confirmed by the senate within a few minutes after his name was submitted.

### Huey And Joe: Pais

THE hundreds who have been frequenting the galleries of late to watch Huey Long "on parade" looked down on the senate floor a bit azbast when they saw the "kingfish" and his arch-enemy Robinson of Arkansas fighting shoulder to shoulder in support of a piece of legisla.

The two became almost chuminy as they labored to obtain passage of a bill for the relief of rice farmers. (Arkansas and Louisiana are big rice producing states.)

Truly, politics makes strange bed-



Angry Christopher
By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

TOP NOTCH had filled Christo-pher's bank with pebbles, nice smooth ones that he had been able to put through the slit of the toy bank.



It had been quite a job to find such smooth little stones but Top Notch had succeeded.

"You wretched rooster!" cawed Christopher angrily, "You don't want me to have any pleasure. Here you let me think my bank is filled" and I have Willy Nilly break it open. only to find that you have filled it with pehbles

"Of all the mean creatures in Puddie Muddle and in the whole world you are the meanest.
"Well, it shows I am superior,"

crowed Top Notch, cocking his head on one side and looking very pleased with himself. "It wasn't very nice of you, Top Notch," said Willy Nilly.

"It was dreadful," cawed Christopher Columbus Crow. haven't any little bank. It is all

broken. "I'll try to mend it for you," said Willy Nilly.

But he had no right to make me break my bank. I didn't make you. It was your own idea," said Top Notch.

Christopher Columbus Crow was becoming angrier and angrier. "You're a wretched, good-for-nothing, vain, conceited, useless, dreadful. stupid rooster!" cried Christo-

"Christopher, Christopher!" cried Willy Willy. "Colm yourself, and we'll see what can be done." "I won't calm myself." cried Chris-

topher, and gave Top Notch a whack with his wing.

Monday-"The Finkt"

Commissioner Lithgow Osborne Snowy Owl. The last two are both

"The policeman is by right enpove of the federal government to titled to the same opportunity to eneight hour day to policemen to the being compelled to work samenally long hours.
"Conclusion: The change will

"There will be no extra cost of

"It will improve the physical con-"पर कार्ता वैकानकारक स्थान कार्तानस्थानक कर्ष

विक्र करमें तर क्रिक्ट क्रिक्ट क्रिक्ट क्रिक्ट "Барейское от 24 уевся ябоча benedits of the system. "Minety per cent of the policemen of the state now enjoy the benefits the winter in good shape. Leas heat-

"Why not extend its henefits do the ether ten per cent? "Last year objections were entire-

"delegated" 有能可能表 就表表表的有人的 transplant (\*)

Members of the New York mate Police Conference stated today that

"No city or community that has no bill in recent years had were such

# Talks

Play Acting

The early teens crave drama. They hear and see romance and adventure all about them, in movies, novels, over the radio, and life as it is lived seems to them a drab and monotonous affair. Parents can insist until they are weary that the youngsters' point of view is warped, that life is not lived at the fever heat which popular fiction describes. To the children the parents are old fogeys, crapehangers who either never knew or have forgotten what life is really like. And if life is not as their fancy pictures it, it should he and could, if one had enough enterprise.

It is a phase everyone must pass through. Inevitably the years bring their wisdom, and the children learn. Probably the best treatment for this stage of development is indifference. What the adolescent longs for is attention, the chance to dramatize life. They want to be downtrodden and persecuted, and if they are not will make themselves and their friends believe that they are.

They will not enjoy being disregarded, and will do their best to crawl into the limelight. If, however, they can gain attention only by good behavior, in time they will turn over a new leaf and become angels. It is as much play-acting as the previous

wlin. The problem, like most of the problems of childhood is the parent's. He must make the necessary compromises and adjustments. To assume indifference when one longs to spank a child; to pay no attention to downright insolence of man--ner and speech is almost too much for human endumnice. But if suck self-control can be attained it will in the end probably bear fruit where punishment and indignation only feed the flames of egotism in the

## February Normal In Temperature

child.

Ithaca, N. Y., March 23 .- Less sunshine, but close to normal teming to a general summary of the month by the weather bureau of the culture at Cornell.

Moderate temperatures marked the month, as a whole. The highest shine averaged thirty-seven per cent of the possible amount, which is five per cent less than normal. "Rainfall was fairly well distrib-

aged less than one-half inch below normal. Several stations in the Mobawk Vailey, the Central Lakes 195ion, and in the extreme western part of the state reported a slight excess. "Snowfall averaged two inches less than the normal amount. Wells. springs, and streams are now about back to normal, and indications are that moisture in the subsoil is be-

ing replenished. It has been for in some sectitons. "No service storms were reposited during the mouth, and weather con-वैतिकेलक **बैधवर्गक कालन** लग्निक जाल्या के fairered work in the woods. Winter হুবহারের একটা হুবার্ডলত্ত জাণ্ডাণ ট্রটার্যার জাণ্ডাট protected by a smow mover and up in tibe present time have come through

ing than usual has taken stace. "lee harvesting was completed dusting the monath, and ice of good quality and thickness was obtained ly due to a misondencianding, which pain dishways were open all the जाएकाकी, केवा अन्तर्भ इंद्रुप नका अन्तरभागी एउट-**ावन्त्रकार," धीरक अस्कृत्या**त्र बाह्यात्रीणवैक्तः

## 24. James Men's Circle

the St. James Men's Club will be beld at the church Monday executive. March 25. This will be observed as The President and Secretary Com. Letter Night. The program with Park and Mexico by James F.

The regular monthly meeting of

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By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

## Saturday Social Review

delightful concert which they gave tained at a surprise dinner and orary at the Kingston High School auditorium, the Mendelssohn Club of this Mrs. G. Chandler Young and the Rev. city held a supper dance at the Gov- and Mrs. C. Morton Sciple of Napaernor Clinton Hotel. It was largely noch; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Swibold. attended by the club members and their wives, together with Elmer A. V. Demarest of Elienville and Mr. Tidmarsh of Schenectady, conductor, and Mrs. George B. Matthews and and Miss Catherine Toomey, guest soloist of the evening. Arrangements. were in charge of Harry Wieber and Lester Elmendorf.

A week from today, Saturday, March, 30, has been decided as the date for the annual card party sponsored by the Kingston Women's College Club for the raising of money the Scholarship Fund. The affair as usual will be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel and playing will begin at 2:30 o'clock. Those arranging for the party are Mrs. Ward ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney B. Brigham, chairman, assisted by Mrs. John MacKinnon, Miss Ruth Lurie Mrs. William Hasbrouck and Mrs Myron Teller. Those wishing to reserve tables may do so by communicating with any member of this com-

The proceeds as in other years are used toward a scholarship which is tures as the exhibit is still open awarded to a girl of the Kingston through this evening. High School senior class who attained a high scholastic record and who might not otherwise be able to member of the continue her education.

Thursday, March 28. At that time tham street, there will be an unusual musical program when-two of the club members known arias will be given as vocal in honor of their wedding anniverand plano selections. Mrs. Henry sary. Among the guests were Mrs. Millonig and Mrs. William Mac Gregor Mills are arranging this program.

The Mothers' Association of the Academy of St. Ursula held its regular meeting last Tuesday afternoon. in the absence of the president, the and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Waye of vice president, Mrs. Frederic Hol- Saugerties. comb, acted as chairman. Copies of the by-laws were given the members, and regulations were made concerning the taxi service for the students. The next regular meeting of this organization will be held in May, although it may be necessary to have a special meeting before that date.

A card party will be held at Clin-Monday evening. April 1, for the turned to Kingston with her on benefit of the Benedictine Hospital. Bridge, pinochle and euchre will be played and those attending are requested to bring their own cards. Delicious refreshments will Mrs. Philip Foster is acting as chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. W. D. Quick, Miss Marjorie Quick, Mrs. Eugene Galvin, Mrs. J. Connell. Mrs. N. Lippert. Mrs. John pect to return home this evening. Dellay, Mrs. Joseph Hill, Mrs. George Winter, Mrs. G. Muerer and Mrs William De Laney. All are cooperating in every way possible to make events of the early spring season.

Miss Ellen van Slyke, who with her sister, Mrs. Minnie V. S. Owens. returned last Saturday from a two A. last Wednesday evening, giving Ridge. not only the high points of this trip . but also telling of the interesting native customs. Next Wednesday the club will have as it speaker Mrs. Van Gelder who from her wide travels abroad will tell ber audience of women in other lands. Following Mrs. Van Gelder's talk, the members of the club will spend the evening in further completing arrangements for the Regional Business Girls' Conference which will be held in Kingston on the week-end of April 6.

The Junior League met last Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Miller. Following the business meeting tea was served. Mrs. Leon Chambers, president of the league. and Mrs. Robert R. Rodie pouring.

The graduates of the Academy of St. Ursula feeling a need for an organization that will keep them in closer touch not only with their Alma Mater, but also with each other, recently organized an alumnae association and held their first meeting at the academy. It was attended by one graduate now living in New York city is well by 10 graduate residention this city. Following the meeting for organization the officers of this rear's Senior class served tea. The second meeting will be held Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederic Holcomb e: Fair street left on Wednesday of this week for Pinehurst, N. C., where Pines Club. They will return on

Miss Sara DeWitt, who is a memher of the faculty at the Spence School. New York city, spent last week-end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Matthew T. E. PeWitt, of Hur-On Saturday Miss DeWitt motored to Albany where the judged a them.

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वत्तर्वादीनतात्रं क्या विभिन्न उत्तर्वात्र अन्यानिक व्यक्तिहरू dent Council. She is the daughter Murley avenue spent the latter quert for whose name will be amorureed with a countries. The article management produces and more countries and the countries of den of this with

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Last evening following the very [ Milton Townsend of Napanoch enterday. Those attending were Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Laurinatis, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Delaney and Silas Miss Mary Case of this city. Honors at cards were won by Mr. and Mrs. Young and Mr. and Mrs. Delaney.

> Dr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Fassett and Mrs. Leo F. Herbert of this city are which forms a system of student conamong those who will attend the trol in the dormitories for upper turn home today. Hundred Night Show at West Point, classmen of the institute. The aim They will be the guests of Mrs. Herbert's cousin, Cadet Robert B. Hub- relationship among dormitory stubard, of High Point, N. C.

Mrs. Julius Osterhoudt of the Huntington left on Tuesday to spend some time with her son and daugh-Osterhoudt, of 261 Fearl street,

Mrs. Louise M. Kamp of Saugerties has been having an exhibition of her oil paintings during the week at her studio on John street. Sauger-There is still opportunity for any wishing to see this group of pic-

Miss Huldah Boerker, who is: freehman class at the University of New Hampshire, is spending the spring holiday with The Young Married Women's Club her parents. Dr. and Mrs. Richard will hold their regular meeting H. Boerker, at their home on Wren-

Last Saturday evening Mrs. Robwill give a resume of the story of ert Denhardt of Causkill entertained the opera "Faust." and the better at a surprise party for her husband James E. Low. Mrs. Tunic Haulenbeck Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Stail. and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Scutt of this city: Mr. and Mrs. John Haulenbeck of Poughkeepsie and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hallenbeck of Catskill.

> Yesterday Mrs. Frances Butler of North Manor avenue entertained at two tables of bridge at her home.

On Wednesday Mrs. Carllon Preston of this city motored to Wellesley, Mass., where she met her daugher. Rosalene, and Miss Jean Greg ory, both members of the junior ton Forde Pavilion. Rosendale, on class at Wellesley College, who re-Thursday. Both young ladies are spending their spring varations at their homes here.

> Today Mrs. Louis Beeres, accom panied by her daughter. Miss Helen Beeres, are motoring to New York

On Wednesday Mrs. Hêrbert van Deusen with her infant daughter. 177 Pearl street.

Last week Drogo Sturges Montagu and Mrs. Janet Aitken bell. daughter of Lord Pacific Island groups, addressed the Mr. Montagu is the nepher of Mr. Business Girls Club of the Y. W. C. and Mrs. Hollister Sturges of Stone

> On Wednesday evening evening in rehearsal.

sert bridge this past Saturday evening at her home. Honors were won by Mrs. Robert Herzog of this city. of Saugerties. Mrs. Gerret Wullschleger of New Paltz and Mrs. John Haulenbeck of Poughkeensie.

On Monday of this week Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Deyn with their daughter, Eleanor, of Locust Valley. L. L. motored to Kingston where were the luncheon guests of night guests of Mrs. Devo's mother. were: who will be their guest for a month.

On Tuesday Mrs. Lewis B. Steketee accompanied by her infant daughter. Cynthia, returned from week for timenuist. A state daughter, Cynthia fections from at the date for the spring meeting they will spend two weeks at the Mid the Kingston Hospital to her home at the date for the spring meeting. en Pearl street.

> per. Jr., of Albany avenue, accom- the business session there will be a panied by her mother. Mrs. Bush-round table discussion by a group nell of Norwich, N. V., left to motor of women from the Kingsten College to Florida where they will join Mrs. Women's Club on the subject of how Adelaide Freer and Miss Ella W. changing political economy has af-शिक्ता करेल कर्डी रक्षावरण रेक्स कर्डीते

> गोल्यां कार्यका कर सियारीका अध्यक्तात क्यांका- ग्रेसकीय इच्छा कार्यी केन आहे. दिलाक स् गोतिकोत क्रावेक्सीक जल्दक जित्र, क्रवार्थ जित्रका Ralph Giendenmina. Mr. கூர் Mirs. सकोच्या अंधारात्रांत. और अगर्व और स्थार

on Sunday Mrs. Woward Lynch of Strak on "Your Mexican Seighbors" Word has been received that Miss Tair street entertained at dinner at Markaret Fessenden has been chosen the House and Garden on Green

in honor of Mrs. Casini.

- क्रांडीका विकास स्थापक स्थाप क्रिका क्रिका विकास स्थापकार्यका street, who is attending the Cham-week-end as the sum of his persidered, who is attending the grain weekens as the Harry C. Tan On Thursday Mrs. William Machinian School of Anthony of Franklin sidered, who the spring canadian at her home, who begins with Anthony of Franklin sidered, who have been springling the past week will not recommon until March 30 equipment meaning of the with friends of Ridgewood N. I. al., whichis Owens of Hardeburn Marius, see Elemenders

University, New York city, and was city. en route to Buffalo.

graduate of the local high school for the first time. Martinelli sang from Cornell University last June, only a few hours before he was to is now a member of the freshman have appeared on the stage. class in the Cornell University Col-

ter street was hostess to her card club on Wednesday of this week.

Constantine Tsitsera, of Uster Park, has been named a member of Polytechnic of the council is to create a closer dents and to settle student disputes.

services which are being given by the ning for her spring holiday. Musical Society of Kingston will be ernor Clinton Hotel at 4 o'clock. The program which has been arranged ing the week-end at Albany. with special care is as follows:

String trio-Reverie Richard Strauss Edna Rignall, Eva Clinton, Mary Gray Legg

Choral-At Eventlde it Shall Be Light . Ģaul Solo -- Will Extor Thee. O Lord

(from "Eli") Gabrielle Forst Vocal trio-How Lovely

Messengers ..... Men (from "St. Paul") . . . Mendelssohn Helen Turner, Carol Downer, Jeannette K. Mills

solo--Ave Maria ....Schubert Florence Cubherly Solo-He Was Despised .... Handel

Gladys Hopper Tinnie Solo-I Know That My Redeemer Liveth (from "The Messiah")

Jessie Cowley Wolfersteig Largo from the Concerto for two vio-Florence Cubberly. Eva Clinton, Ella

(from "St. Faul") Jeannette K. Mills

Choral-Listen to The Lambs . . Dett M. Brown, of Chicago, III. Strong trio-Extase ... Louis Ganne Edna Rignall, Eva Clinton, Mary

Those in the choral group are Jessie Cowley Wolferstelg, Ethel Knapp Wood, Elizabeth Le Fevre, Caroline Port. Edna Rignall and Gladys Hopper Tinnie. The accompanists for the afternoon are Edna Rignall, Lelia Reynolds Decker, Ethel Mauterstock and Helen Cowley Tremper.

The event of the week that has city, where they will attend the in-claimed the attention of those inter-weld this coming week. ternational flower show. They ex-ested in flowers and their cuitivation, has been the International Flower Show held at Grand Central Palace. Lexington avenue, New York In this large building four Linda Elizabeth, left the Kingston floors were necessary to accommothis affair one of the important social Hospital to return to their home, date the array of displays that marked the 22nd annual exhibit. The Sarden Club of America of which the Ulster Garden Club is a member was awarded a gold medal for its display of plant materials from the months' trip to New Zealand, touch brook, publisher of the London Daily Carolinas and for its bird and wild ing en route at a number of the Express, were married in London, flower sanctuaries. On Thursday the Club of America met at the Park home of Mrs. Parker's brother and Church, who recently underwent ar envident and Mrs. Auton Otto Fischer of Elmen- Mrs. George V. D. Hutton. Other dorf street entertained as their Kingstonians attending during the guests at dinner Mrs. Henry Dun- week were Mrs. Francis J. Higginbar, Mrs. Cornelius S. Treadwell, son, Mrs. Antonio Knauth, Mrs. Spen-Mrs. Robin Stelle. Miss Grace cer Dawes Mrs. Sidney K. Clapp. Reeves and Miss Agnes Scott Smith. Mrs. Everett Fowler. Mrs. Willis G. All are members of the cast for the Nash, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Otto coming Atharhacton Club play and Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald S. coming Atharnacion Glub play and following the dinner they spent the Parker, Mrs. Ray Elmendorf, Mrs. following the rehearsal William Kraft, Mrs. Ralph Gregory. Mrs. David Burgevin, Mrs. A. Mrs. Frederick C. Gronemeyer of Chambers, Mrs. Henry L. Bibby, Miss Lucas avenue entertained at a des- Anna DeWitt, Mrs. Van Vechten Veeder, Mrs. Louis Beeres, Miss Helen Beeres and Mrs. John T. Washburn

Among those who are known in Kingston to whom awards were given ment of red camellas in a bronze bowl was given second place.

The Junior Guild of the Presbyterian Church met on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Arthur Russell on Miss Louise Van Wagenen of Green Brewster street when the annual street. Later they continued to Nan-election of officers was held. Those anoth where they were the over- chosen to serve for the coming year Miss President. Mrs. Fred W. Du Vall. Upon their Cragin; vice-president, Miss Louise return home the following day they Tammany: secretary, Miss Mar, Van were accompanied by Mrs. Du Vall Valkenburgh; and treasurer. Mise who will be their guest for a month. Phyllis Kellerman. Before adjourning the ciub enjoyed a social hour at which tea was served.

Saturday, April 6, has been set of Schoolwomen's Club of the Hudon Valley which will be held at Vesterday Mrs. Jacob V. Trem-that time at Newburgh. Following feered women. The discussion will be the same as that presented before the College Club at their March Last exemine Mr. and Mrs. Harry meeting two weeks see and show Witter, eduliuman, arcicled by Miss Ethel M. Holl, Mrs. William Hasbrowick, Miss Mar Quimby, Mrs. Ida Pollowing the inschess Smith. Superintendent B. C. Van Ingen will here

The Saugeriles Glee Club has Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Weghe of As usual there will be a guest solothey altended a blitboar party clave ere is under the direction of Robert Williams of Newborgh, while Mrs. Dia Blinge of this city is the oc-

On Thursday Mrs. William Mar- und iheft daughter, Jane,

Baron was taken by Lawrence Tib- Thursday. Harold Cohen of this city and a bett, who was interpreting the part Mr. Cohen, who graduated derwent an operation for appendicitia Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Miss Jessie P. Logie, field repre-Mrs. Harry Richter of West Ches. sentative of the American Red Cross from Washington, D. C., visited the Ulster County Chapter on Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. Allen Hanste'n of Clinton the Student Dormitory Council at avenue, who has been visiting her Institute, sister-in-law, Mrs. Edward Angell of Los Angeles, Calif., expects to re

Miss Barbara Rodie, who attends the Madeira School at Washington. D. C., joined her mother, Mrs. Robert The first of the Lenten musical and returned home with her last eve-

Apartments, Clinton avenue, is spend-

Mrs. A. T. S. Clarke, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. H. E. Bramley, of Mt. Vernon, has returned o her home on Hurley avenue.

Miss Eleanor Lentz of Yeybahuena. Chile, accompanied Miss Rosalene Preston to Kingston on Thurs guest while en route to New York city. Miss Lentz and Miss Preston are classmates at Wellesley College

Miss Elizabeth Fessenden, who is attending the Holmquist School at New Hope. Pa., is spending the spring holiday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Fessenden.

Harold Baltz arrived unexpectedly on Thursday evening to spend the week-end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Baltz, of Clinton avenue. He will return to St. Lawrence University on Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward E. Henry. who have been spending the winter at Chadwick Beach, Florida, return-Solo-For the Lord Is Mindful of His ed to their home, 2 John street, yes month Mrs. Henry's sister, Mrs. H

> Mrs. Sidney K. Clapp of Washing on avenue left yesterday to attend the international flower elsow at New York city. There she met her sons. Roger Ciapp, professor of horticulture at the University of Maine. and Henry Clapp, instructor in horticulture and extension work at the University of New Hampshire. They expect to return with Mrs. Clapp for the week-end, leaving on Monday for Boston, where a flower show is being

Miss Marion Bullard of Woodstock ras the guest this past weck-end of Mrs. H. Sanborn Smith, of Ossining.

Mrs. Frederick G. Smiley of Lake Mohonk, and Mrs. Hugh Smiley of Great Barrington, Mass., are registered at the Murray Hill Hotel, New, York city, while attending the international flower show this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald S. Parker of Mendon. Mass., are visiting at the pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Lind of America met at the Park sister, Thomas A. Horton and Mrs. operation at the Kingston Hospital, of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Schaefer Lane Hotel. The Ulster Garden sister, Thomas A. Horton and Mrs. operation at the Kingston Hospital, of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Schaefer Lane Hotel. The Ulster Garden Gerret S. Quackenbush, of 47 Alcreturned to his home yesterday. bany avenue.

> spending the spring holiday with her weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Charles She will return to resume her studies at the Stone Ridge Library, have parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mat- Becker of Flushing, Long Island, rethews, of Smith avenue, has as her turned home this week. guest Miss Margaret Ann Gillham of Jefferson City, Missouri, Miss Gill- This coming Tuesday evening. ham and Miss Matthews are both March Wellesley College.

have been spending the winter in Snyder, general chairman, assisted Florida, have returned to their home, by Mrs. F. P. Bouton, and Mrs. Ar-IR Pearl street.

Today and tomorrow Union College. Schenectady, is acting as host was Mrs. John R. Delafield of Mill- to high school boys from all over the Armory the Albany Boys' Academy brook, New York, whose arrange eastern United States at a sub-fresh- held its annual guidon drill, Compamen week-end so that they may have my A for the second year in succesa better opportunity to become accusion being awarded the honors. As quainted with what that institution sergeants in this company are Her- the home of Mrs. Andrew Reis by has to offer and the college life at bert L. Shultz, son of Mrs. Edwin D. Mrs. Reis and Mrs. George Geisler Union. Among the members of the Shultz, and Richard Harper, son of senior class of Kingston High School Mrs. Paul Harper. The reviewing who are attending are Herbert staff included Lieutenant Colonel Ox-Greenwald, Max Len. Sam Perlman, den J. Ross, Major C. B. Degenaar. William Igrael. George Silkworth, Arthur Davis, Jr., Ham H. Bouten, Captain D. A. Ruddy Ward Brigham, William Egan. Ed- and Lieutenant Colonel Williard H. ward Safford, Leavitt Griswold, Wil- Donner, llam McCune, Arthur Fritog, Spencer Ennist and Harold Reis.

othy Brooks.

senior at St. Lawrence University, is figers and guests of honer.

Suppyside, L. I., as the guest of Mrs. Samuel Anthony.

or our arms at maintain nonstain of ferrors. Our agreet and our of an intermediate our likes for the past week-end fixed. She was accompanied at the enarty eccepts at Stuart Hall, Staum. Winter. Dies Millian To how and kintential eccupilimentally ecc. at his home in Woodziork where he gland by Stuart Hoss, who is also tend, which this year will be given becan making attangements for the land. Staum will be given becan making attangements for the Maxeries Theatre which he will elect cave "The old Refrain" and

On Saturday evening of last week Buffalo State Teachers' College, hed bended the special performance of street, ecompanied Wes, Carling S., Arnone

been attending the Columbia Scho- Puccini's opera "Tosca" at the Preston to Wellesley where she was were Robert Williams of Newburgh, in honor of Miss Helen Seeger upon lastic Press Association at Columbia Metropolitan Opera House, New York the overnight guest of her daughter, Odell Johnson, Miss Doris Risch, and The title role was sung by Mrs. Stuart Huckins. Mrs. Owens Mr. and Mrs. Roland Heermance of marriage to Harold Brosky. Lotte Lehman while the part of the returned with Mrs. Preston on Saugerties, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Barr shower was attended by some thirty

was recently elected to "Curis," hon- the role that had originally been as the day in the city where he called Mrs. Charles S. Maschail of Norlegal society at Cornell Uni- signed to Richard Crooks, who un-upon friends. Later he returned to walk, Cons.

> reeks' visit at Wilmington. Delas at their home in High Falls, ware, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Brewster, formerly of this city.

derwent an operation at the Kings- number of the younger group. ton Hospital for Appendicitis, to- guests included Miss Beatrice Burgeturned to his home, 58 Fair street, 'vin, Miss Elizabeth Fessenden, Miss early this week where he is now re-

ard Boerker of Wrentham street en- ran, Robert North and Donald Clark tertained at a party at their home in honor of their daughter. Janet R. Rodie, in New York yesterday The evening was spent in playing Seeley of Maiden Lane have as their games which were followed by reguest Mr. Seeley's sister, Mrs. John freshments. The guests were Mss W. Estabrook, of Drandon, Vermont. Willis G. Nash of the Sherwood water, Miss Mildred Frazer, Howard Janet Boerker.

> Miss Dorothy Stewart, who is member of the freshman class at Syracuse University, expects to return home today to spend the spring vacation with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Stewart, of Green street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Otls Davis of Cedar Hill Farm will have as their

by the trustees of Corcoran Art Gal-

Miss Lucy Berryan of Kingston with Miss Elizabeth Shultis of Lomontville and Miss Mildred Brissa of

Miss Euphemia Whittridge a visit to New Canaan, Connecticut.

Ir., of Napanoch, accompanied by Mrs. L. F. Vernon and Mrs. George

Middlebury College has closed for of Brandon, Vithe spring holidays and those from Bert MacFadden, both members of the freshman class.

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. N. Le Van Haver of Main street entermer Tidmarsh of Albany, conductor of the Mendelssolm Club, and Frank Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Erwin or Troy.

Philip De Garmo of St. James street sion bridge at her home. Covers were laid for twelve.

The Rev. Frank B. Seeley, D. D.

26, the Ladies' Aid of St. members of the freshman class of James Methodist Church will hold a Wellesley College.

spring supper at the church hall from 5 until 8 o'clock. Those arranging boudt, Miss Minnie Osterhoudt, Miss Dr. and Mrs. George Warren, who for this supper are Mrs. Frederick thur Quimby. Mrs. Eugene A. Freer will have charge of the dining foom.

> Herbert staff included Lieutenant Colonel Ox-Edward Carey, Captain L. A. Bishop, Captain Wil-

One of the most delightful of the On Wednesday of this week Mrs. dance held by the Mendelssohn Club Edward Lucey entertained as her at the Governor Clinton Hotel last guests at luncheon Mrs. Robert Fos- evening following their annual conter. Mrs. Harold Olsen and Miss Dor- cert. It was attended by more than 100 members and success, who were seated in intimate groups at small This week-end Chester Baltz, a tables, with the exception of the ofcaptaining the wrestling team from Katherine Toomey, soloist, Stuart that college at the Intercollegiate Ross, accompanist, Elmer Tidmarsh. Wrestling Match at Lebish Univer- conductor, and Frank Erwin, assistant, and Sam Scudder, club accompanist, who with the efficers of the Miss Ruth Webster of Tremper club, president, Vernon Miller: vice avenue is spending the week-end at president. N. Le Van Haver: secretary, Everett Schutt, and treasurer. Charles Termillizer, and their mixes occupied a fone table. Durine the Legier Finley. Stuart Parks and auguer hour land Zurea led these Francis Phillips, all of whom allead enthusiastic musicians in sincipa a the International T. M. C. A. College number of more familiar songs. Lat-K. Sherman and Miss Actes Scott as Springfield. Mass., are spending of Miss Tromes, solvist of the cothe epring holiday at their homes ning, consented to give a group of some which have pressed most awaular in her morning hroadcasts over Robert Elegen, who is econocied WEAF. These included "The Night with the theatrical frustness in New of Lorse" and "Smoke steets in My Make Me a Man Who Can Rive Winner Tidenbreh iben spre p cheer

my Tuesday of this week Mt. and address on the importance of while Mrs. Josiah LeFevre of New Paltz singling, while each of the four offi-Test for North Carolina where they were of the Mendelsnohn (Ith made will night their daughter and non-in- chert repents concerning the year's Iam, Br. and Mrs. Raymend Jenkine, werk. This sugger dance, which was one of the piecet affairs of its kind That the chith has ever given, was orm Wadnesday of this week Mrs seranged to Burn Wieter and the

of Poughkeepste, Miss Cornella C. Yesterday William Shultz spent Johnston of Syrncuse and Mr. and licious refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weldig of Mrs. Harold Clarks of Hurley ave- Philadelphia, Pa., are the week-end Walden of Stone Ridge. nue returned on Sunday from a two guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weiner

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. A. H. tained her card club, Chambers of Maple Lane Farms entertained for their son, Rob, at a j dliner party at their home for a Betty Schwarzwaelder, Miss Marjorle, Frost" given by Mrs. James Arm-Breithaupt, Miss Dorothy Moore, Miss Ruth Abernothy, Bert Mac-Last evening Dr. and Mrs. Rich- Fadden, Morgan Ryan, Jack Lough-

The Rev. and Mrs. Frank B.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Remmert of Limbacher, Robert Iseman, Victor Main street with their daughter, Kingston Chapter, No. 155, O. E. S., Smith and Arthur Morrill and Miss Orley, spent this past week-end with held its reception for the district Mrs. Remmert's parents. Mr. and deputy and grand lecturer, and for Mrs. Riefer, of Flushing, Long this special occasion were most for-Island.

some time with Mrs. Nathan Freer, most delightful program.

On Thursday evening of this week and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. ter's Restaurant where they held a exhibition waitz. This was followed Kenneth S. Davis, of Newburgh, and birthday party in honor of the Rev- by a spirited barefoot their daughter, Joan, and son, Blair, erend Father Frederick Wielage, Gypsy dance by lovely The third prize of \$1,000 offered Church and now rector at St. Agues ber, due to the carpeted floor, the lery at Washington, D. C., for their honor was presented with a large dance proved very interesting from annual showing of American paint- birthday cake with sixteen candles, a its standpoint of unison work, perings was awarded to Henry Mattson purse and various other tokens of ap- formed by the Misses Constance preciation. Following the dinner. being furnished by the Maple Hill by way of divertissement, Mr. Yocan orchestra.

Arrangements for this party were Stone Ridge are spending the week-made by Miss Mary Cooper and Miss Ganz. Mrs. George Savatgy proved end in New York city. While there Increthy Kennedy. The table decora-herself a most capable planist in acthey are stopping at the Botel Taft, tions were in charge of Miss Helena companying the dance numbers. The Schoonmaker, with Miss Betty Smith of Tarrytown assisting. Among the Woodstock returned this week from guests were the Reverend Father A. Appleton Packard, rector of Holy Cross Church and the Reverend Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Thayer, Father Marlier of Rosendale.

On Tuesday of this week Miss V. M. McCarthy, attended the Inter- Annie K. Fuller of Albany avenue national Flower Show in New York entertained at a small luncheon at the House and Garden, Green street in honor of Mrs. John W. Estabrook.

Mrs. Emily Fetter of 105 Downs home are Miss Ruth Flicker and street, who has been confined to her home by a recent illness, is now so far recovered as to be out again.

Miss Margaret Van who is a student nurse at St. Frantained as their guests at dinner El- cis Hospital, New York, has been spending some time with her parents. burgh of 99 Downs street, while recuperating from a recent illness.

On Monday evening of this week entertained at dinner and depres- Mrs. Frank W. Thompson, Jr., of Clinton avenue entertained her bridge club at her home. and Miss Elizabeth Betz.

Miss Althea Schaefer, daughter student at Syracuse University, will na Buddenback, who for the past two Matthews, who is who has been spending several spring vacation with her parents loguing and rearranging the books

> On Saturday evening of last week Miss Anna May Decker of Lafayette i avenue entertained at a dinner at her home for a few of her friends. Her guesta were Miss Susan Oster Miss Marguerite Cordes, Miss Malel Hale and Miss Mary Hale.

The Thursday bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Carr. Lucas Last evening at the 10th Infantry avenue, for luncheon and an after-

> A surprise shower was given on Wednesday evening, March 20, at

the occasion of her approaching and Mr. and Mrs. John Haulenbeck friends. At the close of a delightful evening, the hostess served

James Young of Tenafly, New Jersey, is spending the week-end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C.

On Wednesday Mrs. Howard St. John of Linderman avenue enter-

This afternoon the Coterie me with Mrs. Melvin R. Contant Emerson street. There were two very interesting papers for the day strong and "The Life and Personality of Edward Arlington Robinson by Mrs. John Monroe.

Rudolph Vidas of Woodstock who recently took up his residence. In Kingston, has started rehearsals for an orchestra for professional and amateur players.

On Friday evening, March 15.

tunate in securing the services of Paul Yocan and several pupils of his Mrs. Francis Stilan of Cocymans, Studio of the Dance for entertain-New York, who has been spending ment. Mr. Yocan had arranged a 108 Downs street, is now visiting opened with the dainty little Misses Ruth Deye and Audrey Shultis doing a very graceful toe dance. In the next number Mr. Yocan presented as some sixty guests gathered at Win-his partner, Miss Edna Renn, in an former assistant rector of Holy Cross McCaieb. Although in the next num-Church, Newburgh, The guest of distinct taps were not heard, the Savatgy, Audrey Shultis and Ruth the guests enjoyed dancing, music Deyo. To conclude the program, and and Miss Renn gave their rendition of the piano duet "Qui Vive" by W. entire program was one which will long be remembered, and elicited must praise from all present. Commendable credit has been given Mr. Yocan for the excellent training shown by his pupils in their dances.

of the St. Remy fire department held a hanquet at the Hofbrau, St. James street, later attending the performance of "Anne of Green Gables" at the Broadway Theatre. Those attending this function were Mrs. Phil Fischer, president; Mrs. Mary Frost, Mrs. Harry Ellsworth, Mrs. F. Pokorny, Mrs. Robert Hoffman, Mrs. Clarence Beehler, Mrs. Herbert Murdock, Mrs. H. Miller, Mrs. Harry Van Vilet, Mrs. Gustav Koch, Mrs. Gustaf Schneider, Mrs. S. J. Snohrer. Mrs. Fred Gerritsen, Mrs. Richard Hoffman, Mrs. Samuel Barnett, Mrs. Kenneth Krom, Mrs. William Holderine, Mrs. Rudolph Havlin, Mrs. V. Haylin, Mrs. John, Remus, Mrs. Elizabeth Van Vliet, Mrs. Fischer, Jr., Mrs. Julius H. McMahon, Miss Elizabeth Mrs. L. Honors Ryan, Miss V. Petrof, Miss Bertha were won by Miss Dorothy Brooks Bookman, Miss Anna Divine, Miss Elizabeth Barnett, Miss Elizabeth Honman.

Mrs. William Hasbrouck, Miss of 70 Pine Grove avenue, who is a Katherine Hasbrouck and Miss Anhome today to spend her months have been engaged in recata-

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better than two in the front seat.

Mother says that Pather is that mean he speeds past the pop and hot dog stands at 50 miles an hour go the children won't see them.

Motorist (as the car sped along the highway) -- My dear, wasn't that a wonderful gorge at Watkins Glen? His Wife (sniffling). Surely you must be absent-minded. George. Don't you remember all we had there was a couple of hard boiled eggs?

The automobile, we learn, is going to lead the way back to prosperity this year. It led the way in 1934 for the undertakers.

So often the waiters have better |. manners than the guests. The most oppositely appropriate than the guests. polite people we meet are waiters, waitresses and filling station attend-

Oblivary Notice Just shed a gentle tear For poor old William Wakes. He started down a hill In a car with faulty brakes.

ago, but in those days horses had Mrs. Harry Oakley and Mr. and Mrs. much better sense.

Customer-I want to pay cash for Salesman -- Your request is so un-

usual that I'm atraid I'll have to have references.

Girls may have been harder to kiss in the old days but the performance wasn't nearly so dangerous. The old the Grange Hall. parlor sofa never made a bee-line for a tree just when you were all puckered and set.

The modern girl adores spinning DeGraff at Plutarch. wheels, but she wants four of them and a spare.

Husband--What possessed you to choose lemon color for your new dress?

Wife—It was because I had such on Friday. a job squeezing it out of you.

The honeymoon is over when what be a coop to him.

The great opportunities are usually in distant fields where their re- tained their son and his wife, Mr. moteness lends vast enchantment to and Mrs. Leslie Oakley, of Garners-

> MAN'S LAUGHTER is a funny thing MANSLAUGHTÈR

Difference betwixt the old-fashtoned and new-fangled girl: The former blushed and she was ashamed: the latter is ashamed when Church street. abe blushes.

diences won't stand for those wheezes of yours.

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MARLBOROUGH

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Marlborough, March 23.-There were about 15 tables at the card party sponsored by the Catholic Daughters of America held on Thursday evening. The affair took place in St. Mary's Hall and Mrs. William McGowan was general chairman. Refreshments were served by the committee in charge.

Mrs. Howard Graves was hostess to the thimble tea of the Methodist Church at her home on Wednesday afternoon. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Frank Bereau and Mrs. Edward Cosman.

The Ravine Rebekah dance was jargely attended on Wednesday evening. The dance was held in Advance Hall, with Pardee and Allan of Kingston furnishing the music. The committee: Mr. and Mrs. George Contant, assisted by Mrs. Victor Froemel, Mrs. Wesley Termilliger, Mrs. Clifford Stant, Mrs. Albert Givens and Mrs. Sylvanus Casseles. A food sale was held in the store of Charles Lester on Thursday aftermoon by the ladies of Christ

Church. Mr. and Mrs. George Fowler and immily have returned from Port Westh, Merids, where they have decem specialism the winter coerable.



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Tunger. Pas between around, and be feely unuy sand. Ar unen abre gracine and galley like

GAS BUGGIES-So Say We All.



OH SHE'S ALL RIGHT BUT WHEN WHY DON'T YOU COME ? I ASK HER YOU LIKE ( ANYTHING SHE JUST LAUGHS AND TICKLES DON'T YOU! ANSWERS





### NEW PALTZ

New Paltz. March 23-Tuesday night the following New Paltz people attended the meeting in Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church in Newburgh when Dr. Goodell was the tation. A skit, "The Awkward speaker: The Rev. Robert L. Mauter-Maid," was presented by Mrs. Arstock and son, Robert, Jr., the Rev. We have many careless drivers to- John W. Follette, Mr. and Mrs. Mer-We have many careless drivers to-day. And, as a matter of fact, we ton DePuy, Mrs. Morgan Coutant, brothers and sisters. Community had carcless drivers 30 and 40 years Mr. and Mrs. Abel Quick, Mr. and singing closed the program. Adam Koenig.

> sie is visiting her daughter, Mrs. ning. Herbert Lockett.

America and New Paltz Boy Scouts street, will hold a father and son banquet in

Mrs. John Ross is ill at her home

on Oakwood Terrace. Mrs. John Ashton and daughter Oakhill. ere recent guests of Mrs. Louisa

Mrs. Arnold Petersen has returned iome from spending a few months at Daytona, Fla.

ed the Grange meeting in Plattekill celebrate her birthday. Those pres-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck and family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Relyea, Mrs. Henrietta Du-David H. Towers and son, David, Jr., Bois. Mrs. Cornelia Shirley, Miss the noneymoon is over when what of Newburgh on Sunday. Mrs. Tow-Minnie Boetiger. Mrs. F. P. Miller, be a coop to him. at the New Paltz Normal School. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oakley enter-

ville over the week-end.

Lewis Woolsey at Bayside, Long Island. Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Martin of Marborough, Mies Edna Curry of Highland and Mr. and Mrs. John Sey, to their home in Highland

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fowler and son of Allentown, Pa., were Saturday Graff of Plutarch visited in town The Manager-See here, our au- guests of Oscar Zimmerman.

Word has been received of the safe urrival of Walter Parker and family The Monologist-I don't see why at Rock Island, Ill., on March 8. Mrs. Loughran Smith and son and Mrs. Sadle DuBois were Sunday guests of Mrs. Smith's sister. Miss

Gertrude Sutton, at Tarrytown. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Minard can do for your city and county, the entertained Mr. and Mrs. William more will be your individual gain. Schick of Poughkeepsie on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Powell of Scheectady were recent visitors in town. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Miller!

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Huguenot Grange celebrated St. Patrick's day at its meeting Saturday night. March 16. Community singing opened the program with Mrs. Arthur Kurtz in charge. Albert Kurdt, manager of Ulster county Farm Bureau, was the speaker. Mrs. Irving D. Kortright gave a reci-A skit, "The Awkward thur Kurtz, Mrs. Schuyler Millham and Mrs. Fred Dressel. There was

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schoonmaker of Plattekill avenue entertained Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Munson of Lake Mrs. Martha Leach of Poughkeep- Katrine at dinner Wednesday eve

The Wednesday Evening Bridge Club was entertained by Mrs. How-April 11 the Future Farmers of and Crispell at her home on Church

> Mr. and Mrs. David H. Faulkner nave geen spending a few days with relatives in Hunter. While there Mr. Faulkner attended a meeting of the I. O. O. F. Past Grand Lodge at

Mr. and Mrs. Eli DuBois and son Ernest, spent Sunday in Ridgefield,

N. J., with relatives. A few friends of Mrs. M. B. Hast Daytona, Fla, brouck gathered at her home on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott attend- Saturday afternoon, March 16, to ent were: Mrs. Emilie Terwilliger. Byron Terwilliger, Mr. and Mrs thur Polhemus, Miss Elizabeth Brown, Mrs. Silas Haistead, Mr. and Mrs. David T. Van Wagenen, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cummings. Mrs. William E. Minard, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Clarence Woolsey has re-turned from visiting Mr. and Mrs. Present attended the weedling of Mrs. Hasbrouck 60 years ago. After the afternoon's gathering Mrs. Has-Youngs of Milton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Lyons on Mr. and Mrs. Ira Abrams were also among the afternoon guests.

The Misses Dorothy and Eva Deone day the past week.

## What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Debates work relief bill.

Today Senate: House: In recess.

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## Events Around

Corning, N. Y., March 23 (AP)-With the temperature now being re-Supreme Court jury has estimated. duced 1.5 degrees per day, Corning Glass Works officials today believe will get out of his \$15,000 suit the giant telescope "eye" will be cool enough by next November to be reon a chunk of crockery imbedded in moved from the annealing oven and a wedge of pie. shipped to California

When the 200-inch mirror, poured \$30 pearl snared from a 40-cent lunch has whethed the appetite of Lee the annealer it will be prepared for Suitell for oysters. shipment on a special flat car to Suttell for five years champion Palomar Mountain, 85 miles cast of baton twirler of the American San Diego. Automatic machinery consuming oysters in a downtown guides the gradual reduction of the restaurant. A jeweler set the \$30 temperature in the electrically heat- valuation. ed "oven" where the disc is housed.

Rochester, N. Y., March 23 (P)day by Monroe county officials in died with an unstained past. It never connection with the finding of 15 had been heard to swear. the Baltimore and Ohio railroad at Paul Road, Chili, yesterday. Railroad Detective Richard Fagan

said one of the sticks evidently had been run over by a section gang motor car but had not exploded because it lacked a detonator. All of the sticks were rain soaked.

Hamilton, N. Y., March 23 (AP)— The new challenge of government is attracting the best men in colleges and universities to the public service. Dr. Leonard B. White of Washington D. C., member of the United States Civil Service Commission, told Colgate University students here last "Many college men are showing

that they prefer government service to private employment," he said. expect that even after the depression has passed many college men will turn to the public service in preference to private employment.

Buffalo. N. Y., March 23 (P)— parsnips, salsify, turnips and rad-Fifty-nine unsolved murders since ishes. The soil should be rich and 1919 are listed by the Buffalo police spaded deep. The rows may be as department, a check of the records close together as 12 or 14 inches and showed today. Fifty-two of the the plants 3 to 4 inches.

crimes were committed within the city limits and the other seven in The Empire State sadjacent territory. In the last five years 12 murders have been recorded here.

> Buffalo, N. Y., March 23 (A)-A And that's all Joseph Zarcone, 21,

Buffalo, N. Y., March 23 (AP)-A

### Bighteous Parrot Dies

Denver (AP)-When Mrs. C. F. Sey-Investigation was under way here to- mour's 42-year-old parrot died, it



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# Fashions and Household Hints for Women



PATTERN 5821

Crochet this square in string—you'll be amazed at the lovely linens you can make! You'll be able to have a luncheon set that will delight you with the admiration it will call forth. The square is a very easy one to make-you'll know it by heart in no time and enjoy making it. Teacloths, scarfs, pillow tops, buffet sets are but a few of the articles you

In pattern 5321 you will find complete instructions for making the square shown; an illustration of it and of the stitches needed, and material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street,

## MENUS OF THE DAY

### Chocolate Filled Cake Serving Four

Ham and Rice Gumbo
Buttered Spinach
Graham Mumns Apple Butter
Chocolate Filled Cake
Coffee

### Ham And Rice Gumbo

pound beef (uncooked) 1 teaspoon salt % cup cooked

1 cup cooked

2 cups cooked

tomatoes 3 tablespoons

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- tablespoons chopped green peppers

Melt fat in frying pan. Add and brown beef and ham. Add seasonings, salt. okra, rice and tomatoes. Cover and simmer 30 minutes. Mix butter with flour and add to mixture. Cook 2 minutes. Serve?

### Graham Muffins ₩ teaspoon

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- 1 cup Graham flour 1 cup flour 4 teaspoons
  - 1 cup milk 3 tablespoons fat, melted
- Mix ingredients and beat 2 minutes. Helf fill greased muffin pans and bake 15 minutes in moderate

## oven. Serve warm.

- Chocolate Filled Cake % teaspoon sait 1% cups flour
- Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and beat 2 minutes. Pour

into 2-layer cake pans lined with waxed papers. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven.

## Chocolate Filling

- I square choco-late, cut fine 14 cup sugar 4 tablespoons flour 1½ cups milk 14 teaspoon
  - ½ teaspoon vanilla
- Mix chocolate, sugar, flour and egg. Add milk. Cook until very thick and creamy. Stir constantly. Add rest of ingredients. Cool. Use filling.

A few weeks will see the deadline for getting your cold frame in shape. Don't put off repairs or building any longer, lest you find the season too

## New Pastels Picked For Winning Colors

By BARBARA BELL.

There's this to be said for a late Easter-the smartest and most flattering spring fashions have a chance to parade. No more half way gestures to a new season! We've passed through the doldrums of March. we're in a gay mood induced by sunthine and balmy air, and we're eager to show it in our clothes. Our coats are off, our hats have all the jauntiness that we feel, and the best foot we put foremost is shod in the latest mode. We've put dreary colors and stuffy fabrics behind us we're out to make an impression on

Colors, by the way, have a great deal to do with our exalted mood. inspired by the first flowers to bloom in our garden, "blossom shades" in fragile pastels are appearing to freshen our dark town costumes. Blossom prints on light grounds are the new thing in silks. Frilly neckwear in petal tints and cheer materials give the lie to many a tailored suit. Hats of massed flowers, creamy volets for bouton-nieres, light gloves, light scarfs, light handbags are blithe details that ohallenge us to be frivolous. And now Paris resolves that a chapely teg demands a light stocking, no light suniversal becomingness, but this season. You will pay due respect to pink, both the pale and the brighter shades. You will like the combination of brown with sunny yellow or a subdued orange, and you will appreciate once again the cooliness of yellow-greens.

It's probably due to the importance of suits, or it may be because that a chapely teg demands a light stocking, no lits universal becomingness, but fabrics, with cotton a close second."

your spring scheme on navy. Perhaps youre a slim sheer wool coat your daytime wardrobe. as a starter. To wear with it, you'll want a print frock—something slim and simple and distinctive for town.

Pale gray crepe or crepon plus a blossom print might well be your choice: First, because gray will increase in chic as the season proflower designs: third, because it for this purpose, blends beautifully with navy blue. The trimming might be chalk crepe

or sheer handkerchief linen. If your coat is black, a selection which never grows dated, the same contrast may apply with equal dis-Another good bet is the liny spaced motif design in black on white. Polka dots are important. too—and the newest dots are the size

of a quarter. If you have staked your spring claims to brown, you are ready to look for those new shades of amber

## Cutting Garden Of Annuals Decorates Vegetable Patch

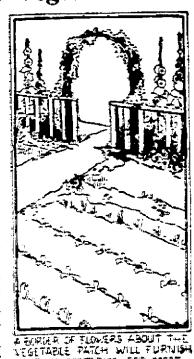
Annual flowers, with their riotous array of summer color, will combine to make your vegetable natch a delight to the eye as well as the palate. By planting them in rows with the regetables, or as border or background, they perform the double service of a culting garden, which deco-प्रशास्त्र कुलका केल्लान वेलवेल्लाक वह सम्भी वह

Everybody likes Sowers to use in the house or give to neighbors and friends. Where the supply comes from, border or hed, it is necessarily liamitted. 🔥 क्रीअमार्वकाद वंग विवल प्रस्टलामोरील कोल्द लोकाक्रियांक्ट कोल्ट वीक्रमद्रश्य को प्राप्तर्थ-

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CUTTING MATERIAL FOR MOST, OF THE SUMMER

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## SPRING SMARTNESS—YOURS FOR THE CROCHETING



Once you've experienced the joy of the long life and smartness of a crochet blouse, you'll want several. Right now, crochet blouses are more the rage than ever. And this blouse of fagoting is the talk of the fashion world! It is made easily with crochet hook and string or wool yarn. You simply alternate stripes of solid stitches and lacy ones! The stunning blouse. Pattern Y5272 which Alice Brooks has designed, is so right for the new suits, so correct with a skirt alone. Detailed instructions for its making are given in the pattern. Send 19 cents for Pattern Y5272, to Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Department, 259 West 14th St., New York, N. Y.

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leg demands a light stocking, no of its universal becomingness, but fabrics, with cotton a close second,"

"The spring showing of cotton fabrics reveals both pastel shades evening dresses. Seersucker, howithaca, N. Y., March 23-"Linen, ever, is satisfactory only when it has especially in the neutral of string been shrunk before it is made.

"The pique of today is soft and flexible, and the voiles are noncrushable. Crepe, broadcloth, dotted colors and weaves. Among the silks, The new linens are light in silk serge, similar to the old fashweight and are called 'uncrushable.' loned surah silk, is popular, but the

choice: First, because gray will inof color and fragrance. Petunias, pression of depth, while others are rabbit's wool and silk will also be gresses; second, because it is a sub- marigoids, verbenas and other long so thin they seem to be 'air condi- used for spring garments. Yellow is season annuals are good subjects for tioned. Many linens are made up favored in wools among the style lows and greens, with a dash of the window box. Mignonette is a in large designs, in checks and makers, but green, neutral and pink, white that make up our gayest fragrant plant which is highly prized plaids, and in colorful flower des frequently combined with brown, are

## New Paris Style For Spring



# THE MOMENT



Although they can be worn right trimming details.

The other suit dress at right is for warmer weather when no countries to the countries of t for warmer weather when no coat is also fashioned of navy sheer—this required. These new creations are model has very close fitted lines, and called "suit dresses" because they distinct self-corded trimming effectively

tunic enect with puriod sait-steeves where they meet the shoulder. That are smocked at the shoulder. A row of the self-covered buttons and shirred into the cuffs of white trim the front of bedieve and a color-embroidered linen. The large draped ful polkador scarf ties in a large collar neckline also uses the em- how at the neckline. The corded broldered white linen for contract, belt buckles at the back.

Schlaparelli has designed two en- Covered buttons down the front, a tirely new dress costumes for spring red patent leather helt and a V-

stimulate a suit in design, yet they on the standing collar, cuffs, bodice, are actually one-piece frocks. helt and pocket. The sleeves are The style shown at the left is very roomy and wide at the bottom made of navy blue sheer in a long while shirring is used at the top unic effect with puffed salf-sleeves where they meet the shoulder.

## TULLE FAVORED

being launched for the modern form a peak. and strong colors, in large plaids and young girl. Some of these contain Spring Leaders checks. Seersucker is shown in 120 yards, and the tulie comes from plaids and in sheer dressy effects for the same Devonshire arms which

made for the Victorian Courts.

### New Style In Hats. FOR DEBUTANTES. London (Ph. -- Coal-scuttle fashion

hats have a moderately wide brim London (A).-Once every debu- wrapped over the shallow crown at tante's coming-out dress was of tulle. The back and sides. The brim is Copies of the old-time frocks are left down at the right front side to

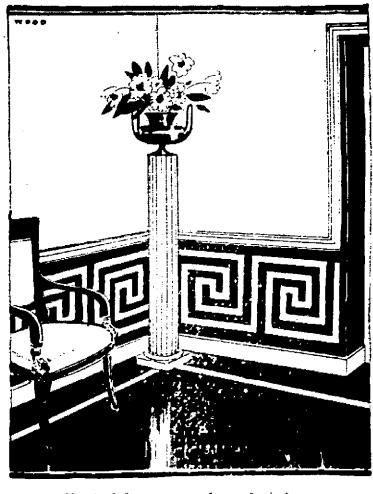
Accessories Match.

London (P). -- Everything to match is a feature of Court modes. Pa's Older women are wearing tulle shades are favored, and have train, evening capes. Some in black are triumed with white ermine tails.

the light stocking, no of its universal decompositions of the light-blouse, dark skirt theme matter how sombre the shoe.

Let's presume that you've based has a thousand and one varieties.

Results for the light-blouse dark skirt theme says bealah Blackmore of the New swiss, dimity, batiste, and ratine are on the market in a large range of Achieving Modern Or Period Effects



The Greek key pattern makes a classic feyen.

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## Boiceville Men Now BusyonTelephoneLine

Shokan, March 22 Current acfivilles of the C. C. C. men stationed at Camp No. 2, Bolceville, Include the construction of a telephone line connecting the Plue Hill observatory with the fire warden's tower atop: Belle Ayre Mountain. Three crews of men are engaged on this job which, because of the rugged, densely wooded topography of the section. is one calculated to give the young woodsmen a thorough training Incoping with those engineering problems peculiar to such isolated regions. Another detail of men is doing erosion work at the state camp site in the upper Woodland Valley where a crib docking 700 feet long is heing constructed. Logs and heavy stone are the materials employed in this kind of artificial embankment which has proved its value in many cases where strength, economy and simplicity of detail are desirable factors. This class of docking will remain in place for many years; it not only resists the buffeting of swollen streams but also is capable of with standing terrific rear pressure from clay banks and gravel slides.

Camp site construction and tree planting will soon replace gypsy moth control work with the young men of the 215th Company. intention this spring is to plant 821, 900 trees, including Scotch Pine, red pine. Norway spruce. European larch, white cedar and balsam. It will be recalled, in this connection, that last year the local woodsmen set out approximately a million trees as a part of the reforestation plans for the Catskill Mountains.

Double floors are being laid in buildings throughout the camp. A telephone line has been constructed between the state conservation department office at the east end of the grounds and the federal administration building at the Cold Brook end

of the camp. The phones for this line were donated by Member James Monoghan. Another innovation this month at Camp No. 2 is the use of lockers in barracks. This is optional with the woodsmen though it is hoped that all of the boys will invest in these uniform lockers which are designed to provide a safe container for personal belongings, and, incidentally, to eliminate the freak array of boxes, bags and trunks often parked around the bunks in a barracks. As in incentive to this Improvement it has been announced that a handsome reward will accrue to the unit that first is equipped with new lockers for each occupant of the building. It is rumored that the lucky barracks will be awarded the coveted "E" or efficiency plaque, together with certain special privi-

Life at the big camp continues as usual, regardless of the fact that Congress has not yet appropriated money for the continuation of the The enrollees, though but little interested in the fillbuster tactics of the statesmen, are nevertheless concerned with possible changes to be made in corps requirements and regulations. Thousands of former service men also are interested in the movement to permit honorably discharged C. C. C. members to reenroll in the corps. It is estimated that there will be a total number of camps of 2.616 and the approximate personnel of the national corps will be 600,000 men. . . Rebearsals for the Camp No. 2 "Follies," scheduled lace in the Chichester hal on March 26, are being held under the direction of Educational Adviser Visitors to the camp recently included Major Griffin, the Rev. Father O'Flannagan, the Rev. Dr. Coffey and Mrs. Coffey, and H. L. McIntyre, superintendent of forest pest control.

## Program Announced For "Y" Next Week

The schedule at the Y. M. C. A. for the coming week is as follows:

4-Boys chorus, Alton Shader con-

ducting.
7—Hi-Indus gym and swim. 7:45-Symphony orchestra prac-

tice. Charles Brandt of Hurley, conducting. 8-Senior gym.

## Tuesday

4-Student "B" gym and swim. Archery Club.

5—Student "C" swim.

5:30-Business Men's gym. 7-Lambda Hi-Y Club.

6:30-Triangle Club meeting. -Stuyvesant Ploneer Club.

S-Lambda Hi-Y gym and swim Wednesday

### 5... Alpha Hi-Y gym and swim. 7--Alpha Hi-Y Club. Thursday

4:36--Pioneer gym and swim. 5:15-Junier Retary Club.

### 6:36-Junior Hi-Y Club. 7:15 Junior Hi-Y gym and swim

7:45 Junior Rotary Club. 8:20 - Business Men's velley ball. Friday

8:59--Business Men's ayın elass. T IS - Friendly Indians Club.

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## DOCTOR WILL RIGHT HIS STOMACH



With a letter from Dr. P. E. Truesdale of Fall River, Mass., who righted the upside-down stomach of Alyce McHenry, stating that he would perform an operation upon him without charge, Jimmie Nielson (above), 13-year-old San Jose. Calif., boy with another of those topsyturvy stomachs, is awaiting the time when he'll make the trip east. A drive for funds to send him is being made in his home town. (Associated

## PRISON-BOUND, BUT NONCHALANT



Terming his trip to Sing Sing prison the "third act of a great American comedy." Ivan Pederjay, debonair former Yugoslavian army officer sentenced on a charge of bigamously marrying Agnes Tufverson, missing New York and Detroit lawyer, waved nonchalantly as he started gaily for prison to serve a two and one-half year term. (Associated Press

## FARMERS INVADE CAPITOL



Into the marble halls of the Wisconsin capitol walked 250 farmers. datermined to ust legislation providing compulsory mediation of mortgage forcelocures. Here is a weary contingent of the regiment listening to speeched. (Associated Press Photo)

## MEDIUM IN NIGHT AIR SEANCE



Weird and multiple vesses that identified thempelves as belonging to the north of Sir Arthur Conor Doyle, Wilbur Wright and Robuld Amundaen were heard in the Borkened เกระก่อก อรี ต และโดก ตโดกะ รอสกักดู over New York. Was Mains Tare of New York, shown beside the plane, was the fill rest meter in worse" in the first known ainstant spence. (As-Book atour Prose Theten

## President To Try Out Rod And Reel While Congressional Pot Is Boiling

By WILLIAM S. WHITE

Washington (A) - President Rooseelt, barring anything unforeseen, is going fishing out where he can shuck his collar and tie and go about just as he pleases.

It's about the time of year when his fingers begin to itch for the rod. and so be plans to leave for Florida. there to board Vincent Astor's yacht Nourmahal for an outing of several days. With a little group of old friends he will forget politics, and fish as plain Franklin D. Roosevelt, American citizen, taking a vacation.

As usual, not alarmed by precedent--his predecessors always shied away from leaving Washington while Congress was in session-Mr. Roosevelt plans the trip despite the activity on capitol hill. This doesn't mean. however, that anything vital will escape his notice. A naval craft convoying the yacht will relay by wireless to the President anything press-

### In Excellent Health

Too, should need arise for any quick presidential action there are incidents to prove it can be had. The famous Roosevelt message to the London economic conference in 1933 was written by the President while he was on the water—aboard the cruiser Indianapolis bound for Annapolis after his trip along the Maine coast in his little boat, Amberjack, had been completed.

The President's staff and friends are strong for the forthcoming vacation. They point out that while the President is in his usual rugged and found him refreshed and unusually consider major developments, vigorous—even for a Roosevelt, Last Likes To Break Routing year, for instance, on his return from a similar excursion he told members of Cc-gress with smiling joviality is keen for such breaks in his rou-

While Congress tolls and talks its way through a mass of legislation, President Roosevelt is off for a few days of fishing. The wireless, how ever, will keep him in close touch with the situation on capitol hill.

### Likes To Break Routine

how he had been fighting big fish time not only because of his deep love and added: "I'm a tough guy; come for the water—his major hobby—down and see me."

but also because it gives him a "must" information goes to him.

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HILLMAN'S NRA DEFENSE GETS 'OUT-OF-ORDER' CHEERS

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> The world will be shut away ex-Associates of the President say he cept for the wireless, and the presi-

## Y. W. C. A. Schedule For Coming Week

The local Y. W. C. A. announces he following schedule for the week peginning March 25:

Monday. 10:30 a. m .- Girl Reserve com.

4 p. m.—T. M. T. M. Club. 4 p. m.—Blue Triangle Club.

p. m .- Busy Bee Club. p. m .-- Amon Ra Club,

7:30 p. m. —Business Girls' com-Especially important meeting,

Tuesday.

4 p. m.—Pep Club.

4 p. m .- Ever Ready Club. 7:15 p. m.—Hi-Y Girls. 7:30 p. m.—Kingston Choristers'

enearsal of "Elljah."

Wednesday, 3:30 p. m.-Live Y'ers. 6 p. m.—Business Girls supper, with talk by Mrs. Van Gelder.
7:30 p. m.—Conference commit-

Thursday. 2:30 p. m .-- Young Married Women's Club business meeting and musical in charge of Mrs. William

M. Mills and Mrs. Henry Millonig. Afternoon tea.

3:45 p. m .- Cheerio Club. 7:30 p. m.—Beginning freshman

## Friday.

3:30 p. m.—Tri-Hi Club. 7:15 p. m .- Scheduled club committees and rehearsal. Saturday.

10 a. m.—Blue Biris. 10:30 a. m.—Tap dancing class.

## ASTRONOMERS SEEK BETTER TELESCOPES

### Scientists Plan Apparatus to Study Universe.

New York .- Some of the world's foremost scientists are already at work to go the 200-inch telescope one berter, even before its 20-ton glass mirror has left the annealing oven at Corning, N. Y. At Mt. Wilson observatory designs have been made for a larger telescope, up to 300 inches in diameter. At the United States Naval observatory there are plans looking toward the ultimate construction of five super-telescopes, each 315 inches in diameter! in the meantime, electrical engineers, and astronomers with an electrical turn of mind, are developing apparatus that threatens to make all conventional types of telescopes obsolete.

These are some of the developments revealed in "Men. Mirrors and Stars." a book on telescopes and astronomy by G. Edward Pendray, science editor of the Literary Digest, just published.

## Reaching Into Space.

Mr. Pendray calculates that a 300inch telescope would be able to reach out photographically nearly 2,700,000,-900 light years into space. If the recent estimate of the diameter of the universe made by Dr. Edwin P. Hubble is correct, such a 300-inch telescope could very nearly see through a complete radius of the universe, and disclose what, if anything, composes its. outer shell.

"It would, just possibly, solve the major problem toward which all astronomical research is groping: What is the universe, and has it beginning or end-or purpose-so far as man can icaro," says Mr. Pendray,

While the Mt. Wilson astronomers are busy considering the possibility of a 300-inch instrument, others have even greater plans, Prof. George W. Ritchey of the United States Naval observatory. has drawn designs for a whole hattery of telescopes, each 315 inches in diameter, arranged on a new type of mounting, the "fixed universal," making use of a new kind of reflector, the famous "cellular mirror" invented by

### Professor Ritchey. Reveal Hidden Mysteries.

Professor Ritchey, who has just completed the exquisitely fine new 40-inch 'Ritchey-Chretien" reflector of the United States Naval observatory, believes that five of his "fixed-universal" telescopes, mounted in different latitudes, could sweep the beavens from the northern to the southern celestial poles, and see outward into space more than 5,000,000,000 light years, revealing "such mysteries and such riches of the universe as it has not entered the

mind of man to conceive." The chief drawback to the construction of all these telescopes at present is their cost. No way has yet been found of financing them.

But a third group hopes to solve the रिक्किटिक को विकासकोछ्य, असर्व को की उन्हें उन्हों time do away with ordinary telescopes entirely, or at least reduce them to the status of auxiliary instruments. These experimenters, led by Pr. Viadinic K. Zumykin, engineer of the RCA Victor company, and Iv. Financia Henrolean. of the fountains observators, Ottoba. Canada, are now at ऋणांचे to deselop किर ह्वीन्यन्त्रीरतात् सान्त्रकोतः का एक्सोतिहासी वेदवर्षेत्राक्षः 🖰 अक्र क्लिक्टावर्षेट्यपे होत्यवेट्ट कर्षेत्रोहाँ। वाक्राङ् न्याक्रांतिक अञ्चलकान्याक्ष्यक हेल आस्त्राचीर्यक विद्वार imiezes jun us the andio non amphifics erenids. Sorth a musair, placed, say, at विकेश विभागात भर्गी के अधिकतातील काविताला, जारियोर well make all bigger instruments su-क्रमाती क्रमाहर

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The gallery was on Sidney Hillman's side as he testified in NRA's defense before a senate committee. The labor leader and recovery board member was questioned by some senators about his Russian birth. When another senator objected to the quizzing, the crowd cheered and committee members threatened to call police. Hillman is shown (center) as his was congratulated by President William F. Green (left) of the American federation of labor, and John L. Lewis (right), president of the United Mine Work-

## RICHBERG MADE TOP MAN IN NRA



Workstill IR. Wichberg (licity), whose star has risen steadily in soite of the storm of criticism leveled at him. Sack command of NRA, succeed. ing S. Clay Williams as chalman, Philip Marray (top, night), vice president of the United Mine Workers, and William P. Witherow (below right), Pittsburgh steel mensfacturer, were named to the NRA board. (Associated Press Photos)

## Seriously Ill



(above). C. S. C., eighth president of Notre Dame university, was reported to be seriously its at South Bond. Ind. Father Cavanaugh to-1904 at 35 and held the post writin 1919 when canon law made it neces sary for him to resign. (Associated Press Photol

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## Short Wave Highlights For the Coming Week

### (Time given is EST)

Sunday, March 17 England, Park Lane Orchestra. 4:30-9:30 p. m. YV6RV, 6.52 Venesueia, (new station) South American music.

6:00-10:00 p. m. HJ1ABB, 6.4 meg., Colombia, Variety Program. 7:00-7:30 p. m. EAQ. 9:87 meg., Madrid, International Broadcasting

### Monday, March 25 6:00-6:45 p. m. GSA, 6.05 meg., GSC. 9.58 meg., England, Light

6:00-7:30 p. m. 2RO, 6.08 or 9.59

Classical Recital.

bands and max\_change) Tuesday, March 26

10:20-10:45 a. m. HVJ, 15.11 meg., Vatican City. Saint Peter's Chimes, Talk in English. 7:00-7:30 p. m. EAQ, 9.87 meg., Madrid, International Broadcasting

9:30-11:00 p. m., HC2RL, 6.66 meg., Ecuador, Spanish Classics. 0:00-11:00 p. m. GSL, 6.11 meg.,

England, New Transmitter Tests. Wednesday, March 27 6:20-7:00 p. m. GSA, 6:05 meg.

GSC, 9.58 meg.; England, "In the 'Shadow," play.
6:00-7:30 p. m. 2RO. 6.08 meg.. 5:30—
Rome, "American Hour."

Thursday, March 28 6:00-7:00 p. m. GSA, 6.05 meg. GSC. 9.58 meg., England, Empire

Symphony Orchestra. 7:00-7:30 p. m. EAQ. 9.87 meg. Spain, International Broadcasting Concert. 9:00-11:30 p. m. PRADO, 6.62 meg., Ecuador, South American Folk

## Friday, March 39

11:30 a. m.-12:15 p. m., RW59, 6.00 megacycles, Russia, Moscow Theatre. 6:00-7:30 p. m. 2RO, 6.08 or 5.59

meg., Rome, "American Hour." Saturday, March 80

7:00-7:30 p. m. EAQ, 9-87 meg., Madrid, International Broadcasting 7:00-7:45 p. m. GSA, 6.05 meg.,

GSC, 9.58 meg., England, Campoli Trio. 9:00-10:00 p. m. XEBT, 6.00 meg., Mexico City Police Band Con-

\*11:00-12:00 midnight HJ4ABL. 5.10 meg., Colombia "Short Wave 'Letters."

### Haifa Is Modern City

Haifa is the principal port of Palestine, and is a modern city, being little more than a century old. From Mount Carmel, above the city, the view embraces half of Palestine. Mount Carmel was one of the resorts of the Prophet Elijah, and on the mountain may be seen the School of the Prophets. a large, partly artificial cavern, in which it is said the Holy Family rested on the return from Egypt.

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## **DANCE TONIGHT** Lake Katrine Grange Hall

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## On The Radio Day By Day

Time is Eastern Standard.

New York, March 23 (P).—So many of the listening customers, even! Broadway: "Sweet Mustic" Sursome of the more or less "critical" radio editors, called up or wrote in to rounded by a group of Warner 4:00-5:00 p. m. OSB, 9.51 meg., compliment the broadcast that NBC has decided there should be a repeat Brother's best comics, including Studios for plane and organ will be of the James Hilton adaptation of "Goodby Mr. Chips." So it has set for Allen Jenkins, Alice White, Ned April 6 on WEAV-NBC. The first broadcasting was viz the WJZ chain. Sparks and Joseph Cawthorne, the The radio play was originally produced in England.

Starting as soon as possible. Captain Dobste and his Ship of Joy no latest effort of Rudy Valles to score onger will navigate the Tuesday and Thursday night airwaves of CBS a hit in motion pictures proves much Instead, Horace Heldt's orchestra and singing crew are being retained to happier than his former efforts. A radio star of the first magnitude. urnish the entertainment.

## TRY THESE TONIGHT (SATURDAY):

WEAF-NBC-7:15-Whispering Jack Smith; 8--Sigmund Romberg Music; 9—Rose Bampton, Songs; 9:30—Gibson Family; 10:30—Let's calculating eye of a camera, but this Dance.

WABC-CBS-6:20-Benay Venuta, Songs: 8--Roxy's Gang: 9--Lily and tailored to his measurements, Pons; 10-Minneapolis Symphony: 10:20-California Melodies, including the vagabond lover of the airways meg., Rome, "American Hour" (This first returning members of Byrd Expedition.
station experimenting with new wave. WJZ-NBC-7:15 New series. "World Trade and Recovery," Sec. of.

State Hull; 8—Phil Cook; 9—Radio City Party; 9:30—Barn Dance; 10:30 both charming and enjoyedle, with are so arranged," says Mr. Schwartz, plenty of opportunity to turn on his "us to bring out the beauty of -Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.

### SUNDAY IS TO BRING:

WEAF-NBC-2 p. m .- Bible Drama. "Ruth and Naomi;" 3:30-Penthouse Serenade; 5-Mme: Schumann-Heink; 8-New series. Major Bowes Amateurs; 10:30-One Man's Family; 12:30-Don Pedro Orchestra. WABC-CBS-12:45-Bach Anniversary Program from Germany; Y. Philharmonic; 6-Ray Perkins Amateurs; 8-Eddie Cantor; 9-Detroit Symphony; 11-Congressional Opinion.

WJZ-NBC-2:30-Irene Dunne in "Secrets;" 4:30-Morton Downey; -Jack Benny; 7:30-Joe Penner; 8-Sunday Symphony, Arturo Toscanini conducting; 10:30-American Fireside, Henry Seidel Canby.

## WHAT TO EXPECT MONDAY:

WEAF-NBC--1:45 p. m .- Alistair Cooke from London on Movies; —Alice in Orchestralia.

WABC-CBS-3-Cobina Wright's Hour: 4:30-Chicago Variety. WJZ-NBC-12:30-Farm and Home Hour; 3-Radio Guild. "The Silver Box.'

### SATURDAY, MARCH 23

WEAF---- GOOK :02-Kindergarten :30-News; Martha

Mears
6:45—Sports Parade
7:00—Religion in News
7:15—Whispering Jack

7:30—Jamboree 7:45—"Anti-Lynching Bill"

8:00—Sigmund Rembers 9:00—Songs You Love 9:30—Gibao= Family 10:30—Let's Dance WOR-7104 6:00-Uncle Don 6:30-Ionian Quertet 6:48-Motor Tips

6:45—Motor Tips
7:05—Sparts
7:15—Dance Orch.
7:25—Street Singer
7:45—Harmonica Band
8:00—Organ Recital
8:15—Palmer House
Ensemble
8:30—Jewish Program
9:00—Happy Hal's Housewarming

EVENING 2:20—Symphony Orch, 11:00—Weather; Current Events 11:15—Dance Orch, 11:30—King's Orch, 11:50—Garber Orch, 12:10—Weens Orch, 7:00-Socony Land Sketches 7:20-Beauty Parade A:00-Beauty Parade A:00-Roxy Revue S:45-St. Louis Mues 9:00-Lily Pons, soprano 9:30-Champians 10:00-Minacapolis Sym-

phony 10:30—California Melodies 11:00—Gray Orch, 11:30—Hopkins Orch.

6:00-Bar & Baggage 6:15-Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten 6:30-News; Evening Brevities 6:45-Sports Parade 7:60-Gen'l Electric Pro-

gram 7:30—Jambores 7:45—Address, Rep. J. E. Rankin

8:00—Signund Romburg 9:00—Songa You Love

9:20-Gibson Family

19:30-3 Hour Dance Pro-

2:20—Music Hall of the Air 7:00—Philharmonic Orch. 5:00—Open House 5:30—Crumit and

Sanderson
6:00—Amateur Program
6:00—Smiling Ed McConnell
6:45—Voice of Experience
7:00—Alexander Woolcolt
7:30—Charles Winninger
8:00—Eddie Cantor
8:20—Club Romance
9:00—Sunday Evening
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10:00—Wayne King
10:30—Wayne King
10:45—Plano Team
11:00—Congressional
Opinion
11:15—News: Vivian
Chiesa, soprano
11:20—Belasco Orch.
11:45—Atuheim Orch.

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—Radio Pulpit, Dt.

2:50—Balladeers
9:15—Florence Wightman, planist
9:20—Peericss Trio
9:45—Aiden Edkins

10:30-Mexican Orch. 11:00-News; Musical

Program

11:15—The Clemens

11:20—Union College

Services
12:15—"What a Home
Means to Me"
12:30—Roundtable Dis-

cussion

1:00—A Cappella Choir
1:30—Surprise Party
2:60—Immortal Dramas
2:00—Garden Program
3:00—Sally of the Talkies
3:30—Penthouse Seranade
4:00—Rebythm Symphony
4:30—Recer Orch.
4:45—Dream Drama
5:00—Penthouse by the Side of the Road—Tony
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10:00-Jane Freman a:29-One Man's Family

13:20-News: Temple of Song

17:00-King Orch.

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7:20-Fireside Recitals

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6:30—News: Songfellows
6:45—Master Builders
7:00—Trio Classique
7:15—'World Trade and
Recovery''
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### SUNDAY, MARCH 24 DATTIME

## PARTIME

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8:00—Tone Pictures
8:30—Wm. Meader, organ
9:00—Children's Hoor
0:00—Southernaires
0:30—Morning Musicale
11:00—News: Graham

McNamee 15-Middlebury Glee

11:45-Your Enginer
Noon-Childs Orch.
12:20-Radio, City
1:20-Nat'l Touth Conference
2:00-Anthony Frome
2:15-Fireside Chats
Shout Days

About Dogs 2:30-Hadio Theatre

2:20—Vespers; Dr. Fosdick

-Samorar Serenade 45-Your English

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:45-Alden Edkins, bass :00-Radio Pulpit, Dr.

Codman

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70—News: Violin

15—The Clemens

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9:00—Silken Strings
9:50—Walter Winchell
9:45—Adventures of
Sherlock Holmes 12:00-Auroneon Orch.

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2:20-Sugar Cane 2:45-Dance Music 1:00-String Quarter 1:30-Old Songs of the

Church 1:45-Pauline Alpert 2:00-Lamplighter 2:20-Children's Program 2:00-News The Listener

-Golden Songblide 4:00—Rer. Chas. E. Conghlin 8:00—Amateurs 8:20—Selly's Movieland

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Orpheum: "Lottery Lover" and Terror of the Plains." An American sailor boy with a bashful complex with the ladies has a terrific ime on shore leave all because à lottery ticket forces a young lady This apparent comedy upon him. drama, one of the two features being shown at the Orpehum, has a cast of players which include Lew Ayres and Pat Patterson. "Terror of the Plains" is all the title conveys as Tom Tyler is starred in a picture the iddies might enjoy.

"The White Cockatoo" Kingston: and "In Old Santa Fe." Mignon G. Eberhart, woman mystery writer recognized as one of the best in the to the screen in the first attraction, baffling, sometimes humorous. where Jim Sundean, an American, licardo Cortez head the players.

## Lucy Jones to Play At Broadway Sunday

Sunday at the Broadway Theatre. Miss Lucy Jones, of the Roger Baer



by Roger Baer Schwartz, director the studies.

'The numbers

Concerning Miss Jones' debut as this can be done only through the cooperation of all music lovers.

romunce, Ken Maynard, and Tarzan, his faithful horse. Tomorrow

Broadway: Same. Orpheum: "One in a Millon." The singing Charles Starrett plus the attractiveness of Dorothy Wilson proves a well blended combination in this overworked story of young love and the misunderstandings that go Added features include a Betty Boop comedy and episode 3 of the "Phantom Empire," the serial hair raiser with Frankie Darrow and Betsy Ross King.

Kingston: "After Office Hours." Clark Gable, whose soul is being prayer for by the folks of his own business, offers one of her best plots home town, has the handsome and austere Constance Bennett as his ro-Imantic sparring partner in this newsmurder mystery that takes place in paper story that has more sophistl-"dark and wind swept European Inn cation than truth through the course finds himself shoved into one of the editor who falls in love with a society most trying times of his life. A girl, and he uses her as a means of lovely girl who seems to lie to him gaining entrance to the social set of on every occasion, plus the added the town where he exposed a scandal worry of a murder every now and and solves a murder. One gets the then, makes Mr. Sundean realize he impression that newspaper work is has a lot of work before him. At- a grand succession of parties and though no detective, he manages to thrills, and Mr. Gable is both tough unravel the complexities, and all and good looking in his role of a works out perfectly in the final cagy editor who stops at nothing to stages of the play. Jean Muir, and get the news in print. A fine supporting group include Stuart Erwin. 'In Old Santa Fe' is a yarn of the Katherine Alexander, Billie Burke southwest, with music action, and Harvey Stephins.

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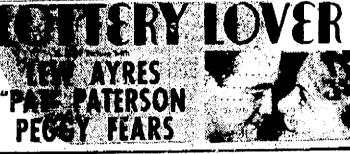
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## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

-Br CLAUDE E. JACGE2 🛬

New York, March 23 (A) The Stock Market received no fresh inspiration to boister it today and prices were pulled irregularly lower. Trading was about the average for the Saturday short session. The closing tone was heavy. Transfers ery state that has its legislative

aggregated 300,000 shares. Metal stocks were the only group showing resistance and leaders had year is watching Albany this coming advanced nearly a point before week to see what action will be tak yielding part of the gains when it ien by the Senate on unemployment was announced that Senator Thomas Insurance. This bill, which ranks silver "inflation" amendment to the work relief bill had been cast aside in the Senate.

few firm spots. American Chystal the nation, and not only legislators Sugar Preferred was bid up 3 points, from other states are interested to Simms Petroleum, Freeport Texas from other states are interested to and American Shipbuilding got up see what is to happen, but Washingaround one and fractional advances ton as well, where similar plans are were shown by Liggelt & Myers "B" heing considered. and American Bank Note.

decline in these groups. Losses of a affect his business economically. Evpoint or more were shown by Union ery wage earner and breadwinner of Pacific, Santa Fe and Radio Pre-ferred "B", while smaller declines York, but from coast to coast are occurred in American Telephone, wondering with keenful anticipation Consolidated Gas, American Water Works, Pennsylvania, New York Central and Southern Pacific.

Quotations given by Parker, Mc-Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York citz; branch office, 282 Wall street.

### Noon Quotations

Allegheny Corp ..... A. M. Byers & Co. ...... Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. . 13014 Allis-Chalmers ..... 1414 American Car Foundry . . . . 125 American & Foreign Power ... American Locomotive ..... 101/2 American Smelting & Ref. Co. 34 American Sugar Refining Co. American Tel. & Tel. ..... 1021/6 American Tobacco Class B ... 7638 American Radiator ...... 1134 Anaconda Copper ..... Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe . 3914 Associated Dry Goods ..... Baldwin Locomotive ..... 2 Baltimore & Ohio Ry. ..... Bethlehem Steel ......... 2436 Briggs Mfg. Co. Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 1414 Canadian Pacific Ry. . . . . . . . . Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. . . . . Chicago, R. I. & Pacific ..... Chrysler Corp. ..... 8414 Coca Cola Columbia Gas & Electric . . . . Commercial Solvents ...... Commonwealth & Southern ... Consolidated Oil ..... Continental Oil ..... 155% Continental Can Co. ...... Electric Power & Light .... 218 day. E. I. duPout ..... Erie Railroad Great Northern Ore ..... 10 Houston Oll ..... Hudson Motors ..... International Harvester Co. . . 87 International Nickel ..... 2338 International Tel. & Tel. .... 65% Johns-Manville & Co. ..... Kelvinator Corp. ..... 16% Kresge (S. S.) ..... Lehigh Valley R. R. ..... McKeesport Tin Plate ..... 99 Mid-Continent Petroleum .... Montgomery Ward & Co. .... 24 Nash Motors ..... 1816 National Power & Light ..... National Biscuit ..... New York Central R. R. .... Northern Pacific Co. ..... 141/2 Packard Motors .... Pacific Gas & Elec. ..... 1614 Phillips Petroleum ..... 1512 Puliman Co. ..... 44 Radio Corp. of America Republic Iron & Steel ..... 11 Royal Dutch Sears Roebuck & Co. ..... Southern Railroad Co. ..... 9

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Woodworth Co., (F. W.) .... 584. Yellow Trucks & Coach .....

## Trensury Bereints.

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the same

Albany, March 23 (Special) --- Evbodies in session at this time of the foremost of Governor Lehman's legislative program for 1935, is of par-Other divisions also produced a amount social interest throughout

Every captain of industry is look-Renewed selling in rails and lng at the capitol of the Empire utilities placed the brunt of the State, as passage of this measure will

what New York will do. Three days ago the Assembly passed this measure, the Byrne-Kill grew bill, by a vote in which 25 Republicans joined hands with a solid Democratic front to favor labor. Now this has locked itself in the Senate abor Committee where a struggle s being conducted among the Democratic members themselves. Senator Joseph Hanley, Republican of Perry has offered a similar measure which is also blocked in committee. The difference is, which appears to be the major one on this issue, whether or not New York should enact such legislation before Federal representatives in Congress should do so. Proponents of the bill say that New York should carry the banner for the laboring class and that New York will act wisely in stepping out in front to lead the nation in social reform of this nature. Opponents, playing a more conservative game, say to wait. 1012 for if New York goes ahead, and other states do not, it will be embarrass-91's ing if a movement of labor is begun Auburn Auto ...... 171/2 Into the New York fields of industrial Fraternity Meeting enterprise. Fear foreshadows any such risk. Two sets of amendments have been proposed; one similar, that of Senator Hanley which will make the act effective only after Washington passes similar legislation: the other, that this measure should not be effective until March 1 of next Cerro DePasco Copper ..... 42% year, rather than January 1, so that 1936 legislature can further Chicago & Northwestern R. R. 31/2 amend or repeal the doing of the

1834 tions to vote in favor of the bill in Benowitz, or phone 2685, sometime its present form. Chief difficulty before the meeting. Consolidated Gas ...... 19% rests on the Democratic side of the 714 senatorial aisle. Assemblyman J. Edward Conway, also of Kingston, and representing Ulster county in the lower house, was adverse to this measure in its present form when 

legislature. During a discussion one of New Jersey. Mrs. Stokes of New day this week a lawyer-lobbyist was Jersey. Edmond Leistman of Little quilting the Ladies' Aid Society gave Edna Hommel's guitar playing and Stone Ridge Grange, Stone Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber 1988 day this week a lawyer-lobbyist was whispering in the Senate chamber to next on a certain subject of debate. Kingston's Senator Wicks did not approve of this procedure, apparent- Mr. and Mrs. Ahl. Junior Ahl. ly, and asked as a point of order if this be allowed, and made the sug-4214 gestion that the gentleman advising the senator be invited to leave the chamber. Immediately the minority Kennecott Copper ...... 1516 leader, George R. Fearon, took to the floor and stated that while the lobbylst might be of a different party Liggett Myers Tobacco B ... 981/2 politically, that he was wise and Loews' Inc. ... 845/8 sound in what advice he might be Mack Trucks, Inc. ..... 221 giving the Buffalo member, and that he should not leave the room.

## Gibraltara

Chief obstacles in the way of reapportionment, discounting if you will the question of constitutionality, are the vigorous protests of Harlem's two negro representatives in N. Y., N. Haven & Hart. R. R. 414 the Assembly. They have declared North American Co. ..... 1126 their intentions to stand like Gibraltars against the new lines to redistrict the state on assembly and No. 10 today. senatorial allotments, and their firmness sounded most sincere. Meanwhile, most of the members have gone home over the week-end and party leaders are very apt to be Public Service of N. J. ..... 24%s clamping down on belligerent members who bolted party ranks for the first time in a serious manner this Harry B. Walker reports the follow- Rell of Main street. VCAT. Republic from a Section of Section of the McCail-Streit measures, but pa-division. Ward No. 4, Mrs. L. S. Reynolds Tobacco Class B .... 445 tronage, strongest political weapon, Quackenbush, captain; Ward No. 10, may reserve their initial test ballots Mrs. C. S. Schoonmaker, captain; of the week. However, as previous. Ward No. 11, Mrs. Howard R. St. dozen more who may vote against the Gertrude Hoffman, captain. Standard Brands Co. ..... 14's measure although they originally fa- Walker advises that she will report vored it, realizing full well that it the names of captains for Ward No. Standard Oil of Calli. 2812 was doomed to defeat in its first S and Ward No. 3 today. There will standard Oil of N. J. 733 round of battle. So Democratic lead- be women's team in every ward in ers favoring this bill will have to line the city who will canvass all resithese boys up after they have dences and living apartments.

Texas Cult Sulphut ..... Fork awaiting the parley of Sunday tions and working supplies will be Timben Boller Searing Co. ... 301 on the milkshed problem with the gov- given to all fearn cartains and their ermors of five other states, is holding ward workers. back from any action until after this bill has had its test in the Senate. If Fred W. Seiler, local Salvation Arms defeated there, too, he will turn on officer, tuncheon will be seaved to all the heat and take some nather drass workers each moon at Salvanien Army tic action. His desire to have these Hall beginning next Tuesday. reappointenment bills passed was ex-U. S. Steel Corp. ..... 28th pressed with great emphasis in his Western Union Telegraph Co. 28% annual message to the Jegislature Noted Test Pilot Westinghouse Elec. & Mig. Co. 333., last January. Of them in their present form, he has said. "They are too fair, too honest, and too good legislation to be defeated." His only comment on the Assembly write was, 'i 'tu ≲iiil oadamisiic.'' Of the samedi-Washington, Murch 23 (49) .- The es made by J. E. Stephens and Wilresition of the treasury on March 21 Bam T. Andrew, Harlem's two mean-

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Transfire, \$95,322,303,29; 40%, beits who requested approximately at his last "moved dive." ञ्चलकार्याचे सम्प्राधिककार्य कर् कालाए

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## HUNTS 'LIVING' LINDBERGH BABY



On a tour of middlewest cities in an attempt to raise funds for an appeal of the death sentence of her husband, Brune, Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, shown in Detroit, scoured Michigan police and welfare records in an effort to corroborate an unsigned letter which described a "living Lindbergh baby" in Detroit. (Associated Press Photo)

## S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

A meeting of the fraternity "RHO day evening. A very important fact was brought out for the pledges and all were satisfied. All persons who send in their applications are to be present at the meeting the Thursday of that week. They are to send their applications to Jacob amend or repeal the doing of the present bill that would put the bill fraternity will be beld next Thurs- ning at Olive Bridge I. O. O. F. Hall. laws or restrictions can be added.

Senator Arthur H. Wicks, of tend the meeting are urged to get Kingston, has signified his inten-

## 1 Birthday Party

Miss Catherine Mooney of 37 gele, Catherine Mooney, John Ben-kert, Marie Benkert, Mr. Hoffman, Mrs. McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. Mooney,

## Additional Captains For Salvation Army

Edward M. Stanbrough, assistant to General Chairman N. LeVan Haver of the Salvation Army campaign, bert Boice, trucking shale the past McCarthy's Rustlers, composed of reports the following additional team few days. captains in the men's division.

Ward No. 5, R. H. Van Valkenburgh, captain; Ward No. 9, Samuel J. Messinger, captain: Ward No. 12. Charles DeLaVergne, captain, Mr. Stanbrough further announced that he would report the names of the Maple Dell Farm. exptning of Ward No. 4 and Ward

The men's division will have a team in each of the 13 wards of the city which will cover every store and office in their respective wards.

In the women's division, Mrs. Tammany openly denounced ing additional team captains in her

At the opening mass meeting nex Governor Lebman, who is in New Monday evening complete instruc-

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## Takes Last Ride

Farmingdale, N. Y., March 23 (F),—Junes H. Collins, motest text pilled of unlittary arryllanes, has made

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members were reported present at the regular meeting of Olive Rebek- jail this morning by Sergeant Hop- Sarah Agnew, High Falls ah Lodge, No. 470, Thursday eve-kins. social hour followed the business DRAMATIC HIT AT CCC CAMP routine. The Rebekahs are planning for busy spring social activi-

West and the school children. The treat was greatly enjoyed by every-

Main street visited relatives in Kingston on Wednesday.

poration, made his monthly rounds the Little German Band. Mr. Overreservoir times.

has been assisting his neighbor, Eg-

dealer, was here Thursday afternoon demonstrating one of the latest modeds. Chet reports the demand greatly exceeds the available new car allotment.

The New York city family nor

erty was here the past week-end for the first visit since late in the fall. Considerable community interes is shown in the mid-week gospe meetings. The gathering this week on Wednesday evening was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard

now be seen about the Weidner's point section of the Ashokan basin. The high northerly winds of Thursday night and Friday kept the waves Solo-Rosalie ..... Francis Lavelle rolling and eating away the ley Acrobatic number by Miss Helen harrier which has held its own for the past two months. Within a day Edna Hommel, guitar, Old Time Tanners National Bank at Catskill. or two, doubtless much of the tast area will be oren mater.

nwing model T Ford reconditioned nt livin Crawlend's Olive Bridge

l'etter R. Crawford, Edmund C. Gurcher and Elwyn Davis,

Mus. Bell Burcher of Myple Dell Ferm, village scamstress, is reported as being kept very imag since recuming from a visit to the New York city fashion censess.

of the ground in fine shape. Farm-

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## WEST SHOKAN .

Chester Lyons, Ashokan Chevrolet

Quite a stretch of onen water may

The prevailing winds are draing

Mrs. Chester Launs of Ashekan is ill with tomeilitis. Numerous eises

- itemperated allong with the present

seman today would to lay aside the an the \$2.480 unitains beited fell.

ties. The first will take place fol-

Ernest Winne of Kingston, meter reader for the Central Hudson Cornative of the West Hurley of ante-

Marvin VanDemark of Main street

Mrs. Blanche Bessrodney of Long Monologue—School Days Island City is spending the week at

owning the West Shokan, Inn prop-

Lockett presented the message.

E. C. Davis is having his wood

On Wednesday evening the folde sasstinaspinion de elle de decent univers Homes Chapten R. A. M. atconded the official visit at Kingston ों स पिनामकार्त पिनामकारणक क्यारिक्टन सकते केंद्रकquet following. Lemusi E. DuReis.

made of other not more blundle and sarrane allowing.

BUTT ANDRES SEE SEEN ATTE SCHOOL.

An unsigned letter received by Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, wife of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, convicted of the Lindbergh kidnap-slaying. declared that the Lindbergh baby was abandoned in Detroit, identified as "Johnny." This boy, called Johnny, was found there by police in July, 1933. (Associated Press

## New Jersey Man Is Held For Burgler

(Continued from Page One)

money to get back to New Jersey. Peters gave him the \$2 and took the machine. The man promised to Bill Newkirk, city .....1,203,369 return to Kingston Saturday and re Theron Culver, city ..... deem the machine which is valued Bernice Robinson, city ... at over \$100 when new. When he Genevieve Noble, city ... machine to the sheriff's office but at last accounts had not received his Mrs. Oscar Sickler, Jr., West Shokan, March 23 — Forty \$2. The man told Peters his name city was Howard Jones and that he would mrs. J. W. Frazier, city ... \$2. The man told Peters his name

return for the machine. Slater was brought to the county

## into operation before any additional day and those members, pledges and Refreshments and a very pleasant SAUGERTIES PLAYERS PRESENT Mrs. F. J. Schilling, city

Thursday evening, March 22, a X. W. C. A., city very interesting program was pre- W. Hurley M. E. Church, lowing a brief business session on Camp 215, Boiceville, by Mr. Sickles sented in the recreation hall of CCC Thursday evening, April 3, when a performers from Saugerties. Mr. featured dance program will be of Sickles' show has gained popularity Adams street celebrated her birth-day. Thursday night with a party at will be furnished by the Catskill Ser-her home. Those present were: enaders, a popular seven piece or before the entire personnel of the fered as a public attraction. Music throughout this region and he was Veronica Mooney, William Guldy, Richestra, from 9 to 1 o'clock. Ad- camp. Besides the enrolled person-Reprinanded

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The entire program was enjoyed Atharhacton Rebekah delightful singing was especially applauded. Miss Hommel's charming Huguenot Grange, New personality, helped to make the show Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard Bell of the huge success it was. Francis Rosendale Grange, Rosen-Lavalle, radio star, with his pleasing voice and comic actions proved to be a popular attraction, especially his impersonation of the leader of here on Tuesday. Mr. Winne is a baugh, baritone, and Mr. Cook, monologuist, were very outstanding per

formers and were liked The following program was pre-

two guitars, two violins and planist Solo-One Night of Love ... Francis Lavelle

Duet-Yours and Mine ..... olo-In the Garden of Tomorrow Willet Overbaugh

Kahula Trio-Drifting and Dreaming road on the 1935 program of con-Edna Hommel. Charles Arold and struction. The estimated cost is

Clifford Cole Bum Songs by Willet Overbaugh and Francis Lavelle

Lavelle in a lover's quarrel. "No Sir. Solo-The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi .

Aroid Melodies Farm Yard Yodeler ... Charles Arold

Edna Hommel, Francis Lavelle, Charles Cook, Willet Overbaugh. McCarthy and Joe Svirsky, "We wish to extend our sincere

abanks to Mr. Coffey of Phoenicia. for basing asked the Sickles entertaliners to perform for un," say the "We also wish to thank Mr. Sickles and the members of the cast for sacrificing their time to en-ভিন্নৰভাৱে বানিভ কৈত্যত ভৰ্ম বাহাৰ প্ৰজ্ঞান After the performance the entire

cast was entertained by the officers of Camp No. 2. Cocca and doughnote were served by the men of the COR PANY.

Printernal Sections

### THE MAXEU of Interest to Members

The regular weekly meeting Charles Dessitt Council, No. 91, Jr. O. T. A. M., will be held this evening at 7:30 at the lodge rooms, 14 Henry The Fast Noble Grands Club

meet with Mrs. Jessie Steeger, 232 ping a 8 e clock to make final ar-Thomas silver inflation superdinent Elmenderi stored. Treeday mais. Transcrients. Refreshments will be March 25, at 8 of clock.

## Big Parade Staged By Participants in Merchandising Drive

About a dozen of the organizations and individuals who are participating o'clock. in the big merchandising campaign being conducted by Kingston merchants, staged a parade Friday today, aged 72 years. Surviving are might. Many of the contestants had his wife, formerly Jennie Egnor; two or more cars or floats entered one son, William Felten of Kings. in the parade and A. D. Rose, one of ton; three grandchildren and two the firms backing the campaign, had five trucks in line.

Scouts entered floats and Genevieve in Mt. Marion cemetery. Noble and Sarah Allen, individual contestants, also entered finats.

Prizes of additional votes were awarded for originality and adver- figure in the rural sections of Ulster tising value of the entry, the follow- county in his younger years with his ing being the awards: Individuals.

Genevieve Noble, first, 10,000 MTs. Cecar Sickler, Jr., second. 8,000 votes. Sarah Allen, third, 7,000 votes.

Organizations. Girl Scouts, first, 10,000 votes.

Y. W. C. A., second, 8,000 votes.

West Hurley M. E. Church, third, ,000 votes. A special prize of 10,000 was given to the American Legion for their

entry of a German Band. In addition to the above, Theron-Culver, Bernice Robinson, Frances of Kingston; three sisters, Jane, wife Greco and Joe Ross, Jr., individual of Louis Hallenbeck of Kingston; contestants, were given 2,000 votes Pauline Maxon of New York city, and The merchandising campaign, land, N. Y., and four grandsons. which has been under way for the past five weeks, will close at 8:45

p. m. on Saturday, March 30, and Fla., where he had been since last prize winners will receive their October. One of the best known awards at about 10 o'clock the same fruit growers in the town of Marl-night. The first prize is \$500 in boough, he retired from farm activ-cash, with a second prize of \$250 in ities about 12 years ago. Since that cash, with a number of valuable time it had been his custom to spend merchandise prizes also offered. The latest standings in the mer-

chandising contest are as follows: Individuals

Nellie Bush, city ......

Joe Ross. Jr., city ...... 40.851 20,001 Lucy Black, city ...... Mrs. John DeGasperis, city 10,144 2,248

536,676 Girl Scouts, city American Mechanics, city . American Legion, city ... 127,308 Y. M. C. A., city ...... 91.082

Salvation Army, city

Lake Katrine Grange, lake 46.862 35.473 Port Ewen Community Club. Port Ewen . . . Kingston Glider Club, city Lodge, city ......

Ulster Grange, Ulster Park 12,484 Ridge .....

Paltz ... 10,246 dale Patroon Grange, Accord . . 6.089 Mt. Tremper Grange, Mt. 4,402 Tremper ......

Asbury Grange, Saugerties

Hurley Grange, Hurley

## To Rebuild Road At West Coxsackie

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Captain Arthur W. Brandt state Edna Hommel and Francis Lavelle that the eight and a half mile stretch of highway between West Consackle and Ravena is itsted for Charles Cook rebuilding as a three lane concrete Wesleyan Methodist Church, Chi-13375.000.

roads between Kingston and Albany olo-That Silver Haired Dady of on the main route and is at present Mine and Hand Me Down My Walk- but two lanes wide and in poor coning Cane ..... Edna Hommel dition in many places, with numerolo-I'll Take You Home Again ous curves. The reconstruction of shore of the river.

### CATSKILL BANK MAN IS Willet Overbaugh SERIOUSLY MURT IN CAR CHASH

William A. Bergamini of Athens. for many years bookkeeper at the SPENCER-At New York city March was seriously injured Priday after-The Village Choir", a skit, featuring Athens road, just above the village moon when, while driving along the limits, his car left the highway and crashed into a tree near the residence of J. B. DeNyse. The automoblie struck the tree with such force that the motor was pucked suck against the seal. Mr. Bergamini was wedged in the car and it was mecommany to see three crowbars to extricate bim. Mr. Berdamini was on his way home for lunchess and. it is said, a front tire blew out. He lest control of the car, which left the road, ran along in the ditch for seventy-five feet and hit a tree. The cer was wrecked and was taken to the Lacy garage. Bergamini was taken to the Greene County Nemorial Hospital.

### Pireman's Ball. A fireman's ball will be held undre the ampices of Exceler Hope

Company at Hulling's barn on April 28. Cr Awstin and his Eight Meierdy Makers will furnish the music. There will be a New York floor show art 12 and 1 evidents. A specified of Wineshington, Manch 23 (P).—The Adhardmetten Retexal Lodge will Company will be bell Bonday ever the members of Excelsion Hore

## Local Death Record

Theré will be a memorial Mass for the repose of the soul of the late John B. Glennon at Our Lady of Victory Chapel, at the Benedictine Hospital, Sunday morning at 6

Sandy Felten, retired stone cutter of High Woods, died at his home, great-grandchildren. His funeral will be held at the High Woods Church, Monday afternoon, March The Y. W. C. A. and the Girl 25, at 2 o'clock. Interment will be

Samuel F. "Doc" Dewey, famous medicine show man of many years, died this morning in Acra, N. Y., after a long illness. He was a familiar vaudeville performances at which he sold patent medicines. His funeral will be held at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, at a time to be announced later.

Nedaline Maxon Spencer, daughter f Sarah Lawson Maxon and the late Abram Maxon, died in New York city, Thursday, March 21. Funeral services will be held at the parlors of A Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Kingston Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Interment will be in Hurley cemetery. Besides her mother there survive one son, Hervey Keator, of Troy; two brothers, Frank and Lucius Maxon each for participating in the parade. Julia, wife of Fred C. Dodge of Ash-

> Thursday morning in Clearwater. the winter months in the south. In the summer he resided in the old Road, now owned by his nephew, E. C. Quimby. Born at Mt. Zion, a 194,243 son of the late Cornelius and Anna

Samuel L. Quimby, 87, died

159,691 Quimby, he resided in Marlborough 136,806 town all his life. He is survived by learned of the machine being stolen sarah Allen, West Hurley 126,949 a sister, Mrs. Louise McElrath, who at High Falls Peters brought the Frances Greco, city ..... 57,808 Herry R. Cooley in West street. resides with her daughter, Mrs. Harry B. Cooley, in West street, Newburgh, and nieces and other nephews. Funeral services will be held on Monday at 2:30 in the Quimby homestead on the Ridge Road, conducted by the Rev. Everett Le Compte, of the Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cometery.

## **About The Folks**

Miss Marion Beehler is spending the week-end at her home, 359 Al-

179,475 | bany avenue. Sheila Carey, daughter of former Mayor and Mrs. Eugene B. Carey, who was operated on at the Benedictine Hospital Tuesday morning of this week, is reported as recovering

Mission at St. Joseph's.

A mission by the Capuchin Order will open at St. Joseph's Church Sunday evening. The services will be conducted by Father George 16,310 Father Thomas. The first week will be for women and the second week for men. Services will be held each evening at 8 o'clock. An invitation

## is extended to the public.

DIED CONKLIN-At St. Remy, New York. Thursday, March 21, 1935, Charles

A. Conklin. Funeral at the Funeral Home of Ernest A. Kelly, 111 West Chester street on Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in St. Remy cemetery.

DAVIS-Ruben, on Thursday, March. 21, 1935, at his home, Chichester, N. Y., beloved husband of Margaret Davie and father of William. brother of Archie, of Dover, N. J., Edward Davis of Hurley, N. Y., and Mrs. Nina Windrum of Kingston. N. Y.

Funeral Sunday at 2 p. m. at the chester, New York. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Hudler Cemetery, Mt. Tremper. This section is one of the older New York, under the directtion of Eugene B. Gormley.

MEADE—In this city March 22. 1935, Eva Van Valkenburgh, wife of Omar Meade of the town of

Funeral service will be held at the Kukuk Memorial Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue, Monday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck cemeters. Friends may call Sunday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

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## Compensation Cases Heard

Referee Frederick A. Hoyt held earings at the court house, Kingson, Thursday and Friday, in the X-rays. ollowing cases under the workmen's compensation law:

Winfield Swart, Kingston; Charles Bangs, employer. Adjourned; ex- Cookingham. Adjourned, re-examamination, new X-rays, two months, ination four months with X-rays. Burton Wheat, Shokan; Town of laimant's attorney. Closed.

Victor Cross, Allaben; C. C. Dunam. Award \$76.88; adjourned for & Co. Award and adjourned three examination. Jack Seligman, Bronx; M. Louis

on calendar. \$164 for 10 per cent loss use of right foot. Closed.

Murel Auchmoody, Hurley: Wiliam A. Warren. Award \$1,969.60 for 100 per cent loss of vision.

Julien Hoff, Highland; Northeast Utility Contractors. Adjourned three months pending third-party action. Nils Person, Olive Bridge; Mill Rock Construction Corp. Adjourned we months.

Cyrus T. Carle, Kingston; Ulster Garage. Adjourned to next Kingston calendar. Francis Van Kleeck, Ellenville;

Catskill Wood Products Co. Adjourned for re-examination. Lena Gildersleeve, Kingston; C. O. Sabler Sanitarium. Adjourned for further evidence.

Nicholas Gollup, Spring Glen; Catskill Wood Products Co. Adjourned two months for re-examination.

Sam Lynch, Kingston: Central with K-rays three months.

Judson Gas & Electric Corp. Ad- LeRoy Barringer, 159 Lincolu Hudson Gas & Electric Corp. Adjourned for examination. Norwood Brown, 196 Hurley ave-

nue, Kingston; Central Hudson Gas & Electric. Award \$59.99; closed. Walter Black. Kingston: Emergency Work Relief Com. Adjourned, re-examination six months.

C. A. Hamlin, Kingston; Herzog Hardware & Paint Co. Adjourned, examination three months.

Kenneth Hornbeck, Kingston

Herzog Hardware & Paint Co. Adjourned, examination three months. Luke Clearwater, Kingston: Herzog Co. Adjourned two months, examination.

Ben Patterson, Catskill; John R. Arborio. Closed on previous award. William Carle, Saugerties; Village of Saugerties. Adjourned, examination three months.
Roy A. Sickles, Kingston, R. D.;

Rose & Gorman. Adjourned two months, examination.

James J. O'Connor, Kingston; Ulster Co. Savings Institution. Adjourned, examination three months. Eva McGrane, Kingston; W. T. Grant Co. Adjourned, examination

four months with X-rays.

Floyd Embree, Manor Place,
Kingston; Leon Wilbur. Award \$40; lump sum settlement \$50 for balance approved. George Briggs, Rhinebeck; C. E.

Sipperly. Adjourned, examination wo months.

Frank Conorman, New Paltz, R. D.; Smiley Bros. Award \$64 and adiourned. Vernon D. Sipperley, Rhinebeck; C. E. Sipperley. Adjourned two

James Berry, Kingston; Kingston calendar for examination by non-appearance. Dr. Lewy. Junior Weil. Kingston; Twanks-

kill Golf Club. Adjourned. Otis Kelder. Ellenville: Dwight Divine & Sons. Adjourned, exam-

ination three months. Elijah Churchill. Wawarsing: Dwight Divine & Sons. Disallowed.

Ora Gregory. Ellenville: Dwight Divine & Sons. Closed for non-appearance. Lawrence J. O'Neill, Ellenville; Ellenville Electric Co. Adjourned,

re-examination six months. James Campbell, 166 East Chester for 45 per cent loss use right big also of Kingston, 21-20. street. Kingston: the Great Bull toe. Market. Award \$38.44; also lump sum settlement \$150 approved.

Closed. Preston Brooks, Sundown: Unter Co. Dept. Highways. Decision reserved.

Harold Scott, New Kingston: Dan Franklin Dairies. Inc. Adjourned for examination. T. Brackman, Napanoch: Greene-Barnum, Inc. Adjourned for exam-

Joseph Canger, Saugerties; Salus- journed. tiano Berzal. Disallowed.
John Culium, Kingston: A. R.

Newcombe Oll Co. Disallowed. Edward Miller. Kingston; Reilance Marine Trans. & Const. Corp. Disaliewed.

Arthur Mains, Buffaio: Harry A. right thumb, Closed,
illian, Adjourned, George W. Andrews, Oliverea;
Bernard J. Stickles, Elienville: St. Charles T. Andrews, Adjourned. Killian. Adjourned. Mary's R. C. Church. Adjourned

Peter V. Golgoskie, Kingston: Re-Hance Marine Co. Adjourned for

Edward J. Kidney, Kingston: A.



Frames, Axles and Wheels Straightened



R. Newcombe Oli Co. Adjourned two months for examination. Ralph J. Edwards, Margaretville; F. S. DeSilva. Adjourned for ex-

amination. Everett Dunn, Saugerties, R. D.: Cayuga Rock Salt Co. Adjourned three months for re-examination. Everett C. Dunn, Saugerties, R. D.; Cayuga Rock Sait Co. Adjourned. re-examination three months with

Ralph Gardner, Newburgh; A. R. Newcombe Oil Co. Adjourned, reexamination two months.

John Connelly, Ellenville; R. T. on Wheat, Shokan; Town of G. E. Moore, 55 Green street, Award \$134.67, reduced Kingston; A. R. Newcombe Oil Co. earnings. Fee \$30 to R. I. Story, Award \$431.14 for 15 per cent right hand. Closed.

Ross Neher, Kingston; R. T. Frye months.

James Cook, West Hurley; Ulster Drucker. Adjourned to next Kings- Co. Dept. Highways. Adjourned one ton calendar.

Elsié DeGraff, 12 Green street.

Kingston: The Wonderly Co: Award Siberman, Adjourned three months.

James Purvis, Kingston; Kingston Board Public Works. Adjourned for examination. Columbus Redmond, Kingston;

Board Public Works. Adjourned, reexamination three months. Daniel Dowd, Kingston; Adjourned Works.

George Sherry, Kingston: Board Public Works. Adjourned, re-examnation X-rays three months. Michael Finnerty, Kingston; City

of Kingston. Adjourned, examination three months. John Kidd, Hurley avenue, Kings on; Board Public Works. Award

\$2.29; closed. John Jones, Kingston; Goldrick & Sons. Disallowed. Phoebe Jackson, 581 Broadway

Kingston: Palace Lunch. Award \$118.67; closed. Kenneth Ryan, Ellenville; town of Wawarsing. Adjourned, examination

street, Kingston; Howard A. Lewis. Adjourned one month, examination: with X-rays.

John Peyer, Prospect street, Kingston; Frank L. Southard. Award \$2,423.50 for 60 per cent loss use of right arm. Closed. Margaret Brown, Saugerties; J. J. Newberry Co. Referred to directors'

Joseph Bush, Kingston; Phelan and Cabill. Adjourned three months. Frank Veltri, Glasco; Washburn Broz. Disallowed.

leaac Craig, Kingston; Kingston City Transportation Co. Disallowed.

John Layton, Saugerties; William Doyle, Jr. Adjourned, examination three months.

Henry D. Seyler, Glasco; Washburn Bros. Adjourned, examination Frank Turck, Kingston; The Hutton Co. Adjourned for examination. Hoyt Weeks, Glasco; Washburn

Bros. Co. Adjourned for examination? Erla DeWitt, Napanoch; Rondout Paper Mills. Award \$3:63; closed. Patrick Stone, Saugerties; George

L. Kerbert. Adjourned, re-examination X-rays three months. Fred A. Mickle, Saugerties; Diamond Mills Paper Co. Adjourned, examination X-rays four months. Daniel Dorrian, Saugerties; Montgomery Washburn Co. Disallowed.

Edward Otis, New Paltz; George H. Smiley & Son. Closed on previous award. Edward Cappo, Kingston; Henry

A. Olset, Inc. Disallowed. Helen Maines, Saugerties: Ameri-Board Public Works. Adjourned to can Novelty Paper Div. Closed for George Studt, Kingston: Henry

> pending settlement. John Grispino, Kingston; The

Hutton Co. Award \$45.69; closed turer, who spoke on "Some Lies of James Krom, Saugerties; Diamond Tomorrow." Mills Paper Co. Award \$4.29 to claimant, transportation expenses; FIVE FINGERS DEFEAT

clozed. Simon Feinberg, Kingston; Kingston Dress Mfg. Co. Adjourned, re-

examination six months. Claude Zweifel, Napanoch; Rondout Paper Mills. Award \$210.50 of Kingston nosed out the Olympics,

Closed. John Winters, Kingston; The Hutton Co. Adjourned three months, disability and compensation to continue.

Lloyd Markle. E. Union street. \$24.62; closed. Cal Suyder, Kingston; David

Farber. Adjourned for examination. Joseph Lawson, Kingston; Kingston Community Hotel Corp. Ad-

Raymond Prusack. Kingston; Kingston Community Hotel Corp. Adjourned. Irving Levine, 51 Abruyn street. Kingston: Jack Schechter. Award \$216.22 for 30 per cent loss use

Charles Mataga, Kingston, R. D.; two months, re-examination with Mrs. Frances Margesson, London, England. Award \$46; adjourned. final adjustment two months.

Nelson Short, Saugerties; The Martin Cantine Co. Adjourned, re-examination with X-rays four months. Martin Cantine Co. Award \$17.21 haives 24 minutes. for ten per cent left finger. Cloud. William Woottan, Saugertles; The Chaord Pine, Kingston, H. D.; The Jacob Forst Packing Co. Adjourned for re-cramination.

Odell F. Johanton, Saucerties: Little Sawyer Ice Corporation. Ad- to see all his last year's players and journed, examination X-rays three all others interested. Herman Ress. Sangerties, R. D.:

The Martin Castise Co. Adjourned. examination four months. Karl Scholl, Kingston; Jacob Form amination X-rays four months. Packing Co. Adjourned for examina-

Ernest Ackert, Saucerties: The Marifu Cantine Co. Adjourned, ex-Kingmon: of Lloyd to Harcourt J. and Genze Eleford Chambers. Jacob Forst Packing Co. journed for medical examination. John Van Ness, Effentille: A. Wil- \$3.606. son & Co. Award \$488 for 35 per

cont sight hand. Course. Dominick Speen, Glarco: Inter- Saugerties, Consideration \$1. county Court, Corp. Adjustmed to nest Kingston calendar.

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## Moose Regional Meeting March 31



The Moose regional meeting will at 2:30 p. m. There will be members from lodges in the Hudson valley, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Middletown, Warwick, Hudson, New City, Catskill and Albany. William J. Bennett, regional director of the district, among other men high in Moose work, will be one of the speakers on this occasion.

Full initiatory degree work will be conferred on a large class from the different lodges in the valley. The entire degree staff and officers of the

Poughkeepsie lodge will officiate. Kingston Lodge in appreciation of having the first regional meeting held in Kingston, is leaving nothing undone towards the end, that the many who will be present will not forget quickly, Kingston and its hospitable people.

## Saturday Society Review

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their task nearly completed. However, in checking the books they find many volumes still missing so they request that in the overhauling the libraries for spring house cleaning, all patrons of the Stone Ridge Library be alert for any volumes that they may have neglected to return. Prompt return of such would be much appreciated.

Mrs. Harold V. Clayton and Mrs. A. A. Schultz left for New York yesterday where they will attend the International Flower Show and the musical play, "The Great Waltz."

Barnard Joy. County 4-H Club agent; Albert Kurdt, Farm Bureau manager; William Clark, assistant Farm Bureau Manager; Miss Everice Parsons, Home Bureau manager, and Mrs. Barnard Joy, all returned to Kingsion last evening from a four day conference at Cornell University. Here they attended lectures, met in discussion groups and groups for program planning. The conference was also attended by Miss Evelyn ance, who is now doing graduate work at Cornell University. One of A. Olson, Inc. Adjourned one month the principle speakers at these sessions was Frederick Snyder, formerly Kingston's noted newspaper lec-

OLYMPICS BY 21-20 SCORE Friday night in the feature at the West Camp court, the Five.Fingers

Fitzgerald was high scorer for the winners with eight points, while Burger and Port also collected eight each

for the losers. In the preliminary the Saugerties Kingston; Levinson's Bakery. Award Meoters beat the West Camp team.

Five Fingers

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Horseshor Practice First practice of the year will be hell by Dec Grabe's White Duck Inn horseshoe pitchers Sunday. He bopes

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Deeds Recently Filed in the Union

County Clerk's Office. The following deeds base recently been filed in the office of the county

Isring Mackey and wife of igan

Ad- W. Frait, a parcel of land in the <del>்டு குதந்தோயர்க்க</del>ா 10000 David M. Black of Rhor Diffe to Peter Mubs and wife, of town of

## Vo Witte 544

The line in the Paradise Inn ad which read as a specialty in wines Discount & Season of Rimspielen, R. and which appeared in The Foresista F. D. No. 1. han continued to the March 22, 1925, in in correct. No county clerk that he is conducting a wire is said at the Jun. This line butilises under the name and style of should have read. "We specialize in i malian Dinasts.

## Flight in Climax

Oakland, Calif., March 23 (#)-The government's apparently success came to a climax today in an after-

Successful Test

math of controversy. Abrupt conclusion of the tests was announced late last night close on the heels of the unexpected resignation from the department of commerce staff of Maj. Chester Snow. who had been in charge of the series of flights over the Pacific. The ra-

his resignation, but associates indiated he surrendered his post because of a controversy with Secretary of Commerce Roper over extending the experimental flights to Hawaii, as the major desired.

The plane's crew previously had made known it planned to fly to Hawaii, but Secretary Roper directed that the tests should be confined to miles out to sea and return. He held that flights over such distances be held March 31 in Mechanics' Hall would adequately test the plane's redie compass which enabled it to foilow ordinary wireless pulsations to their point of origin.

With L. S. Winne Co.

Miss Wolf, for a number of years with the L. B. Van Wageness Co. store on Wall street, has taken a positton with the L. S. Winne Co. where she has charge of the household appliances department, includ-

## ERB To Rebuild Two Dawson Released · Streets Next Week

Starting next welt the local emergener relief bureau will commence ful tests with a radio compane plane, the work of rebuilding Mountain View avenue and Pairment avenue an work relief projects. Lost year the work of rebuilding Mountain View groups was commenced but the work was helted by the approach of winter weather. The first job taken up on that street will be the recetting of carbo. Pairmont avenue has been in bad chape for dio-compass is designed to make some time and for that reason that ocean flying "fool proof." Major snow declined to explain work of rebuilding the street next

> FIRE BEFARTMENT CALLED ON PALAR ALARM: GRASS PIRES

Shortly after 11 e'clock this morning an alarm was turned in from box 124 on Flathesh avenue In front of the City Home, but it flights of not more than 300 to 1.000 proved a false alarm as the firemen could find no fire. Friday the fire department was called out six times for grass free. One was on Stephan street, another on Washington avenue, one in the rear of Deyo street, one at Hasbrouck Park and one on the Ups and Dewns off West Chestant street, see on West O'Reilly street and another on Audrew street.

The Seminole Indians want a per-manent home in the Florida Ever-glades. There's more and more aping cutlery and tableware, electrical preciation of swamps, de drained land dries up and blows away. "NOW IF I WROTE
THE ADS...

Joseph Dawson, Saugerties road gas station proprietor, against whom the grand jury on Thursday brought in an indictment for accoult in the second degree, this morning furnished ball in the amount of \$1.500 and was released from the Ulster county jail.

Application for ball was made beore Justice Schirick. Dawson being represented by his attorney, Roger H. Loughton.

Dawson comes from South Careina, but was located in Catakili for

some time before coming to Ulster On Bond of \$1,500 county about a year ago and opening up the Cities Service gas station on the Sesperties road. Family difficulties are not unknown to the Dawson home and the present indictment was for an assault slieged to have been committed on March 18, when Mrs. Dawson was slashed about the hip and on her arm.

"Too Lenlent"

Washington, March 23 (A).--An assertion that judges are "too lealest" with nercotics law violators was made today by Harry J. Anslinger, federal narcotics commissioner, as he surveyed the results of two spectacular Tressury round-ups that sent more than 1.400 alleged violators toward the courtroom.

## After April 1st

Every Sales and Service 525 B'way, (Dodge and Plymouth Dealers)

the former Ferryth and Dorts Building 113 Green Street, Kingston, N. Y.

"If I wrote the ads," says our advertising manager, "the

first thing I'd do is find out what my customers need and

And what do people need and want in the marry month of March? Pul-

leasty! we'd say, judging by the things that were sold last March with the

sly help of an ad in the Daily Froman. Easter bouncts marched out of

the stores in droves. Splendiferous neckties multod off the racks like

movement in July. Sunshine and spring breezes made gasoline sales go

Far be it from us to tell you how to run your business. Deciding what to

we're showing you some of last year's "best sellers". . Of course, you

may have better ideas on what to advertise-we aren't merchandising

sharks. But we do know you can't best our ideas on where to advertise

Because people who make a habit of buying the best things and getting

more for their money also make a habit of reading the Dully Froeman.

And you just can't reach those buyers for so little expense in any other

way but through the Duily Freeman. Use It saytime -most advertisers

do. But for goodness' soles, do it now-for when spring is in the sir,

It takes IRtle arew

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spring. A 1993e ad did it

last year . . . at will to-

if it's quick sales and lots of them you're after.

We invite your inspection and califet your patroonge in our New Up-to-Date Louition.



"HERE ARE SOME OF THE THINGS I'D ADVERTISE!"



Bulbs and Seeds Everyone who digs ion't an earthworm. Dally Freeman readers saw a few Hitle ade last year and bought buibs and seeds by the thousands handle 'em with!



Curtains Laundered . Plenty of winter soot on the eurtains in March. bright laundry know it and cleaned up last year with a Wholl be twelve inch ad. first this year?



The whole family is seting for a bus. They'll be looking for one in the Daily Freeman . . . and it might just as well



one of yours.

the world! The might shout the fact in a few DAILY FREEMAN



profits aren't far behind!

tell 'em about it."

Asother grand spring

stek-me-up and the thing to esting and earns, this month. Beer men have existing demand and tredition on their gide . . . and ad or two will work



cern, old cars, made ne pathyron hoog its as Try a "chub tog braken, etc. . . . toil the world with an ad and that watch the business



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## Cy Kaselman, Star of Hebrews, Coming Here With Them Wednesday

Cy Kaselman, the brightest of the+ backetball luminaries playing for Eddle Gottlieb under the banner of the Philadelphia Hebrews, is 5 feet. 11 inches, and weighs 150 pounds. Kaselman, who will be in the lineup of the Philadelphia club when they; oppose the Kingston Legionnaires on the Municipal Auditorium court next Wednesday night, has been playing pro basketball for six years, all as a member of the Sphas. He is only .24 years old and is considered one of the ranking stars of the progame. Rated as one of the greatest ifoul shooters in the history of the game, averaging 90 per cent of all of his chances from the foul line, Kaselman led the Eastern league for four consecutive seasons and also the Penn State League in individual scoring. He was one of the leaders of the American League last year and is well up in the first ten of this year.

Cy usually plays guard but is sometimes used as the Hebrews' cen-He is especially valuable to the club owing to his all-around ability. He can shoot, pass and shift with the best of them. It is considered that Kaselman has taken Nat Holman's place as the outstanding Jewish star of the pro basket-ball world.

As a tuneup for the contest with the Hebrews Wednesday, the Legionnaires will play Sunday night against the Germantown Club of the Eastern League at Philadelphia. This is the team that Bill Hamilton, now of the Legion five, was with last year.

Regardless of Sunday's outcome however, the Municipal Auditorium will be packed to capacity next Wednesday, according to interest be-ing displayed in the match with the Hebrews, last year's champs of the of the second half standing this sea-

## Missions Will Play

The basketball season at Comat 7 o'clock will bring the Young Wiltwycks into action; the second will show the Comforter Aces, and the feature game at 9 o'clock, will bring together the Comforter Missions and the Kingston Tennis Club. The Missions will use their regular lineup in an endeavor to chalk up the pinth straight win.

### PONCKHOCKIE JUNIORS DEFEAT THE CUBS, 25-19.

Friday evening on the Reformed Port Ewen Cubs by a score of 25 to a nice floor game. 19. Frank Murphy led the way for the Juniors with 12 points. Mencel was high scorer for the losers with The Juniors challenge the Con- Freligh, If. ..... 5

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B. Fergus, lf	0	0	0
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M. Secor, c		0	2
S. Scutt. lg		0	2
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New York-James J. Braddock. 182 W. New Jersey, outpointed Art Lasky, 197, Minneapolis, (15); Steve Dudas, 182, Edgewater, N. J., red Tom Patrick, 183, California.

nicilywood -- Lou Brouillard. 157 12. Worcester, Mass., outpointed Milford (Swede) Berglund, 160, San Bernardino, Calif.

New Haven, Conn.-Al Gainer, 173, New Haven: outpointed Al Bor-Philadelphia—Benny Bass, 135.
Philadelphia, outpointed Mike MarComforter Missions ros. 19312. Bridgeport, Conn., (10). shall, 13814. Philadelphia, (16).

## Shore-Sighting Bird as

Guide to Ancient Seamen Strong-winged birds were much employed as pilots and aides to safety before the mariner's compass came into of the aucient world went fearlessly ret of sight of band, trusting that their high-flying, far-sighted, captive passcarces would take them back to their रूक्तां औरत्रस्थ रत दंत अलगान विश्वाद वेराव्यावणी whileh they had emly bittle known stars

This shoul essay, observes a writer in the Montreal Horald, is suggested in Vordenburg, ig... 1 by Anding a memorandum annde wears. are from an article in the icornal of the Royal Anthropological soriety for tem. In which the Welsh anticurrien Rhan Davids quotes from an almost forgotten author these lines:

"Compression wherefore and all the second to plunge forth upon the sen, taking with them a shore-sighting bird. When धील अंग्रिक कामक काएँ को अंग्रिकेट को विभागी विभाग would set the shore-sighting hird free And it would go in the east and to the wouth and to the west and to the morth and no the intermediate police and the aloft. If in the beginn it entirht was at land, thathar it mould on. But न करा. कारक में करकारी एकार विकास के मेर THE STATE OF



## Battery A Victorious, Rosendale Girls Win

Freligh and Geisler Star as Artillerymen Trim Storm King Mountaineers, 23-20-Sally Gage Features in Local Girls' Win Over Flashes.

Combining their scoring efforts to make all of Battery A's 23 points at the 156th Field Artillery Armory. Friday, Jim Freligh and Zip Gelsler, American League and present leaders starred in the soldiers' victory over the Storm King Mountaineers. Final tally of the contest was 23-20.

The Battery took a 14-9 lead in the first half, but had a hard time trying to keep out in front for the Tennis Club Tonight trying to keep out in front for the remainder of the fray as the Mountaineers pressed them. Dolan and Brophy did the heavlest scoring for forter Hall will close tonight with a the visiting club. Freligh made 15 program of three games. The first points for the Artillery and Geisler

> Next Thursday night the Battery A team will close its season against on that account, in the ranks of a the St. John's club of Cornwall and peppery band of athletes presided the Rosendale Girls will play the Cornwall Shorties in the accompany-

Last night the Rosendale lassies administered a drubbing to the Storm skirmish was 30-8. Sally Gage, high League race. scoring forward of the Ulster county club, tossed in eight fields for 16 points, twice as many as the whole visiting team coralled. The Misses Ohuroh court in Port Ewen, the Kelder and DeWitt each contributed Ohuron court in Port F.wen, the Kelder and DeWitt each contributed out of the second division. It fin- and Carl Hubbell in effectiveness, may expect for his 1935 duties.

Ponckhockie Juniors defeated the six points and "Boots" Burns played ished seventh last year and hardly Moore, the veteran Sylvester John-

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## Beat West Hurley

Friday night at Woodstock, the Comforter Missions took a fall out of the West Hurley Y. C. C. backetgeneral use. Sailors in various parts ball team, 20-25. Ad Stumpf led the Mission scorers with 12 points, R. Nussbaum the West Hurley boys with The beasenter

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## Phillies a Peppery Band Not **Bothered by Inferiority Complex**

By ALAN GOULD. Associated Press Sports Editor.'

Winter Haven, Fla., March 23 (AP). anywhere in particular this season Moore handling the carom shots in but there is no inferiority complex, over by fighting Jimmy Wilson.

In his more optimistic moments have a chance to finish as high as hitters. King Flashes. The score of this fourth in the coming National

Thinks He Got Best of It. Wilson thinks he got all the better

of the winter's trading with the New unless Roy Hanson makes a come hander gave Baltimore only one hit York Giants, whereby he parted with back. Wilson is working carefully in six innings yesterday and faced Dick Bartell and George Davis in with Johnny Petzulo, a former "farm-only 19 men all told. He retired exchange for John Collins (Blondy) hand" of the Giants," who won 16 Ryan, Johnny Vergez, George Wat-kins and at least \$50,000 in cash. features a pretzel windup. Ryan's record cannot compare

with Bartell's at shortstop or as a stop. At Todd, each played in 91 aitter, but Blondy has unquenchable games last year but the Elmira (N. pirit and the knack of achieving re Y.) boy hit .318 to his manager's cults that do not show in the "little 292 and probably will do more than red book." The former Huly Cross half the receiping this receiping star has lost none of his inspirational enthusiasm in the transfer from a pennant contender to a second division outfit. If anything he is fighting harder than ever to prove to the skeptical that he is a big o league shortstop.

Vergez has a fight on his hands with Bucky Walters for the third base job. So far Walters has had Martin, Trenton, N. J., two straight the edge but the band-box park of falls. the Phillies may help Vergez revive his slugging habits. Johnny has ex-Chiozza, a sophomore star, is defi-chin, 180, New York, 42:14. nitely slated for this job, with Dolph Camilli, a long range batsman, holding down first base.

+thinks he should hit upwards of 20 home runs in the Phillies' park, for he is a natural pull hitter. He will patrol center field, with Ethan Allen The Phillies may not be going moving over to left and Johnny spring. Developing Pitchers

While hopefully casting about for

adequate replacements, Wilson is developing a "fire ball" pitching staff. The Phils are concentration on pitch-Manager Wilson considers the Phile ing speed to help check opposing

The Phils came up with two pitch-Davis, drafted from the coast league, year contract and get a real one. Jimmy is among the smartest and Eucl Moore. Incian right-hander nandlers of pitching taleat in the purchased from Baltimore. Davis figures to do any better, in view of son and "Fidgety Phil" Collins will the team's glaring lack of reserve do the heavy duty but Wilson exor two newcomers.

Since he is short of left-handers,

Wilson and his great young back-The former Holy Cross half the receiving this season.

(Monday: Washington Senators.)

## WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press) Manchester. N. H. -- Ed Don George, Java. N. Y., defeated Bull

New York-Sammy Nichols, 180. perimented at second base but Lou San Francisco, threw Curley Don-

The short right field fence should defeated Jim Hefner, 173, Sherman, Charlotte and Richmond. be a boon to Watkins. George Tex., two straight falls.

## **Fundamentals** Of Bowling

By C. O. (CHUCK) COLLIER Nationally Known Bowling Authority.



8-Advantage of Angle for side of the alley, have a pocket the Various Sparys 2. 5 and 8 and 2, 4 and 8 are considered difficult for any ball, but are



Diegram No. 1 Refer to Diagram No. 1 when tradias.

A great many bowlers fall to take advantage of the proper angles in rolling at spares for their style of ball, with the result they have one or more "Hix" secret.

Bad spares, especially bunches, or such combinations as the 1, 2 and 4 .... 1. 2. 4 and 8 .... 1. 2 and 8 and 1. 2. 4 and 7 are very easily mixed. There are many ways of making them, the easiest way, however, is to a try to hit them bick or fall, cover ing as many pins as possible with

There are other combinations in the "bunch" class which should also be left full to the "space pucket." Such spares as 2, 4, 5 and 8 - 2, 4. 5. 7 and 5 - and 2. 4 and 5 with the same combinations on the right

same as the 1-3 of a strike set-up. Such combinations as the 2. \$ --

easily made when hit full.

Single pin spares, No. 4, No. 7, No. 6 and No. 16, give some bowlers a lot of trouble. The No. 10 is probably missed more than all others put together. If the bowler consistently misses it outside or inside, it is a case of the wrong angle for his bail. If you coll across the alley from left to right and your hall always drops in the gutter, you are taking too mixin alles, and special mose more to the center of the alley. If you always miss it incide, more more to the left side of the alley. The same applies to the No. 6 pin as well as the 6-16 combination, except that you dave a greater margin to work

Such starle plus as the No. 4 and No. 7 should never be missed. The nous strike half and place it a few inches faither to the senior of the alley than your spot for the stoke

The same positions as suggested for the 6-19 combination can be apalled for the 3-6-18 or the 3-10 haby split. The suggested position for the 4-2 can be used to advantage Buston (A). for the 2-4-7 or the 2-7 bully spilit. "Temperow—General Suggestions for Bertuners)

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## Latest News from The Baseball Front

(By The Associated Press.) Tampa, Fla.—The New York Giante may train in Panama next

Manager Bill Terry is carefully considering a plan under the terms of which the Giants would be guaranteed \$15,000 for a three weeks stay in the canal zone, playing both in Colon and Balboa, then sailing for New Orleans for an exhibition tour with Cleveland.

St. Petersburg, Fla.-Johnny Alien, New York Yankees' right handing sensations last year in Curtis er. wants to tear up his dollar-a-He claims he has shown already that he has regained his pitching major leagues but he will need to won 19 games with a seventh-place skill and that it's time the club inbe a miracle-worker to get the club club and finished third to Dizzy Dean dicated just how much money he

> Orlando, Fla.-Emil Leonard's astonishing pitching is pects to surprise the league with one bringing deep joy to Casey Stengel's

> > Bernardino, Calif.-There

probably isn't anything to reports the Pittsburgh Pirates may hunt other training quarters next year. Said President Bill Benswanger to-

"We have many matters of greater importance to be looked after just now than this, and while we regret that the weather has been bad, we must remember it has been about the same in many parts of Cali-

ing road which will end at the home Philadelphia next

Stopping here for two days to play the Giants, they move again of the recent \$10,000 San Juan Monday to Jacksonville for another meeting with the New Yorkers. Then Schenectady, N. Y.— Carroll they play two-day stands in Bir-Quarters. (Pink) Gardner, 174. Schenectady, mingham. Chattanooga. Atlanta, Head

> Lakeland. Fla.-Bruises of the 1934 world series ached afresh to-mained to be proved.
> day following a 12-5 lacing the Detroit Tigers handed the world champion St. Louis Cardinals resterday.

ker in the last three. The Cards Santa Anka handicap, was stabled got to Cirde Hatter for four runs in due to a hoof injury. the third but then were bottled up until the eighth when they ecored one more. Hatter yielded ave hits in ave innings, and Joe Sallivan two in

### EXHIBITION BASEBALL (By The Associated Press)

Testerday's Results New York (N) 5: Cincinnati (N)

Philadelphia (N) 6: Toronto WL) Boston (A) 6: Boston (N) 5. Detroit (A) 12: St. Louis (N) 5:

St. Louis (A) 2; House of David Cleveland (A) 3; Washington (A) Pittsburgh (N) 7: Chicago (A) 4

Teday's Schedule St. St. Augustine-New York (N) s. Philadelphia (A). At Lakeland-Brooklyn (N) ve Betavit (A).

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House of David.

At. San Francisco-Chicago (N) vs. San Francisco (PCL). At. St. Petersburg-Boston (N) vs. New York (A). At. Sarasota—St. Louis (N)

At Mobile-Washington (A) Kansas City (AA). At West Palm Beach St. Lords

## Braddock Trims Lasky, NOTED FLYERS PLAN And Is Up in the Air

-By Pap

liming Johnston Hopes to Match Him With Corners for Garden THE-Primo Says He'll Fight for Mike Jacobs in Yankee Stadium June 19.

New York, March 23 (A).--The apparent winner of Madison Square Garden's heavyweight elimination tournament, James J. Braddock of Jersey City, wondered today just where he would go from here.

A 3 to 1 outsider in the betting despite his reputation for fistic upsets, Braddock gave Art Lasky, Minneapolis youngster, an artistic beating last night in a 15-round bout that threatened to bring the tourna-ment to an abrupt and indecisive

Not many hours before Braddock completed his conquest of Lasky. Primo Carnera, the only other winner the tournament developed, announced he was breaking loose from the Garden to sign for a 15-round bout with Joe Lewis, sensational negro from Detroit, in the Yankee Stadium June 19 under the promotorial auspices of Mike Jacobs.

Primo's managers indicated they were upset by reports that the winner of the elimination tournament title at all—that Max Schmeling alwouldn't get a shot at Max Baer's ready has been lined up for a Baer fight in the Garden's Long Island Bowl in June.

Jimmy Johnston, Garden fight director, insisted he had an oral agreement with Carnera's managers that big Primo would remain in the eliminations and said he still hoped to get Carnera and Braddock to gether in a week or two.

Braddock fought a slugging match against Lasky and the middle westerner never really got himself un-All of Lasky's advantage in weight

it was just short of 15 pounds—did him no good at all in the face of Braddock's aggressive attack, right-hand drumfire for which Lasky had no adequate defense.

Braddock seemed to tire around about the sixth round but he came back with an attack that had Lasky bewildered from there on.

Braddock's decisive victory brought an ovation from the crowd of 10,143 customers who paid \$22, 426.04 at the gate. Braddock weighed 18214 pounds; Lasky 197.

## BILLIARDS

City Championship. Friday's Game.

Julius Tellier . . . . . 125; H. R. 16 Clifton Quick ...... 113; H. R. 26 Total: Tellier 250; Quick 213. No game tonight.

Sunday Game, 8 p. m. Meine Russell vs Alfred Mauro.

## Last Night's Hockey Results

(By The Associated Press) Canadian-American League Boston 7. Quebec 1. American Association Playoffs

Tulsa 5, Kansas City 1. MUDDERS FAVORED IN CALIFORNIA HANDICAP.

San Mateo, Calif., March 23 (AP) .-Muddy track and leaden skies found eight sleek equine stars ready to break the barrier today in the second annual \$25,000 added Bay Mendows Handicap, richest stake of the spring meeting at the Northern California

track.. The one mile and one-eighth gal-St. Augustine. Fla.—The Athlet-lop attracted a small but strong field its today started on a long and wind-with the "mud larks" finding favoring road which will and a started on the started on the larks of the started on the larks of the l on a racing strip that in spots resembled a quagmire.

The heavy going pushed Head Play to the forefront, and the winner Capistrano stakes in Southern Califormia was highly regarded in most

Head Play, along with Ladysman. drew top weight of 118 pounds. A great dry track performer. Ladys man's qualifications as a mudder re-

Time Supply found plenty of back-ing. Gusto. Thomasville and Dark Winter lined up as sharp contendered Paul Dean and Bill Walker were due to weather conditions. Azucar. nicked for 16 hits; six off Dean in stable mat of Dark Winter and winfive innings, and the rest off Wal- ner of the recent \$100,000 added

> SPORTSMEN ASKED TO HELP CHECK GAME BIRDS HABITS

Albany. N. Y., March 23 (49.-New York state sportsmen today were urked by the conservation department to assist in the work of gathering data on the migration habita of came birds and animals. They were seked to return to the conservation department at Albany Brooklyn (N) 6; Baltimore (IL) all bands found on any birds or animals taken while in the field.

"Bands marking the "ime and place are festened to animals at the time of their refeare and valuable data can be gathered if the bands are returned with the time and place of the kill marked thereon." the department said.

### Paris Police Must Pass Difficult Examinations Paris.--Candidates for the police

force and secret service and are obliged to pass examinations that would strong many a law student. Latest regulations, aimed to improve the pro-Act gratem candidutes, required police recraits to study complitutional, admin impative, civil, commercial and crim test here. Among other subjects then are expected to be familiar with are public hygiene, granies, posquits, espienage, explosives, merchiem checks. promisely, second-kand memberis. traveler pierous and the parliamentary regime. Many embluet ministers could not qualify for a policement's job. news-লাকা কোকে**.** 

## LONG PLANE RACE

\$100,000 in Prizes Pledged for the Contest.

Washington,-Speed flyers from at foreign countries have indicated dealer to participate in the proposed around the-Americas air race, the committee

in charge disclosed. Elliott Roosevelt, committee direct tor, said Capt. Frank Hawks, speed fig. er, will go to Central and South Amerca to build up enthusiasm for the

flight At the same time, Roosevelt said, the governments of those countries will be approached officially to secure consenfor the flyers to cross over or land within their borders.

Owing to requirement of time to build planes or add special equipment the race, which was originally planned for October this year, now is expected to be flown in April, 1936. The event will have official sanction

of the National Aeronautic association and its president, William Gibbs Me Adoo, United States senator from California, will head the race organization. Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, former NRA head who was previously announced in change of the race committee, has resigned, it was stated.

Flyers from Spain, England, France, Germany, Poland and Australia have requested details of the contest. More than \$100,000 has been pledged

by individual sponsors as prizes,

Roosevelt said. At least \$200,000 will be needed, according to the committee. The committee hopes to make the race an annual event. The 20,000 mile course follows the shore line down the east coast to Buenos Aires, then across the Andes and back up the west coast to California, thence over lighted and radio-protected airways across the cos-

## Find Fossil Remains of

Race Only 15 Inches Tall Bombay, India.-Discovery of forsil remains indicating possible existence of a human race only fifteen inches tall caused a sensation in scientific circles here. Excavators working at Vadnagar in

the province of Baroda reported finding bones appearing to be those of a tiny human being, far more diminetive than the pygmies of Central Likewise the scientists found remains of an animal only 18 inches in

acteristics of a cow. In the course of their investigations, they found a weapon or walking stick only ten inches Scientific authorities withheld comment pending first-hand study of the remains but it was predicted the finds

might affect prevailing theories con-

cerning the cradle of the human race.

length but possessing the general char-

## Two Men Plan Golf Play Over 2,000-Mile Course

Omaha.-It'll be a 2.000-mile fairway with plenty of rough that confronts Gene Phillips and Bob Swanson. Omaha golfers, when they tee off about April 15 from Olympia Fields, Chicago's famous course, with Los Angeles' Sunset fields as their objective.

Confessing there was little reason for the transcontinental jaunt aside from the fact that both "enjoy this marathon stuff." Phillips said he expected the game to take about 150

The pair will play a full round at Olympia Fields, then begin their driving and pitching along Illineis, lows. Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Nevada and California highways.

## Douglas Fir Has More Aliases Than Criminal

Washington,-The Douglas fir of Yosemite National park boasts more allases than a hardened criminal.

More than two dozen names have been applied to the tree, one of the most heautiful species of evergreens. The Interior department believes "Christmas tree" is appropriate to the tree's symmetrical, fragrant branches, It is believed, however, that "pseudotsuga taxifolia" best describes the

Latin words. It means, "false hemlock with yew-like foliage." Berkshire Hog Weighed

evergreen. The hybrid phrase is a

compound of Greek, Japanese and

## 747 Pounds When Killed Dubois, Pn.-When John O. Minetil

says he raises bogs he means just that. His latest contribution to a butcher shop was an English Berkshire type. weighing 747 pounds. Minerti revealed he had put the hot

on a daily diet of five gallons of milk and a bushel of corn. The bog was three years old.

### It's Green Cheese to a Moon Expert Washington, - Sweethearts was

find remance in the meen, but it's just another piece of green check to Dr. Harry Burton, aptronomer at the Naval observatory. The astronomer and that its up-

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## CONTRACT-1935 RULES EXPLAINED

This is the first of four daily acticles in which the new contract bridge code, effective March S1, is explained and interpreted by a noted referee and expert on the laws of the game. Today's article describes the four periods into which the laws divide the game and considers some penalties possible in the first two periods.

By ALFRED M. GRUENTHER (Writien for The Associated Press)

Bridge code, which becomes effective there was always a doubt whether a on March 31st, should be enthusiastically received by all Contract Bridge players. Not only has the scoring been simplified but the number of laws has been reduced from sixty-five to thirty-nine. The text of the new laws has been greatly clarified so that all of the obscurities in the present code have been removed. It is my purpose to analyze some of the outstanding changes in the new laws.

The laws are divided into five time" periods corresponding to the natural periods of the game, as fol-

First Period.-- Preliminaries to the rubber. Second Period-The shuffle,

the cut and the deal. Third Period-The auction. Fourth Period—The play. Fifth Period—The score.

As the laws and properties of each period are complete in themselves, called in rotation before the non- one round regardless of the corrected when consulting them concerning a offending side draws attention to the hid. WOOD LOTS-in Flatbush; reasonable laws of the period in which the inpoint a player abould refer to the cident occurred. This arrangement proper one. Superficially it might offender any good to correct quickly so greatly simplifies the finding of seem that this is the same as the old his sufficient bid before an adversary the appropriate law that an index is law. However, the important differ- calls attention to it. Under the old omitted.

> First and Second Periods laws pertaining to these periods irregularity. which will be of interest to the average player:

(1) In drawing cards for partners a drawn card should not be exposed until all cards are

## Placing Wiltwyck Golf Course in Shape the round in par. Two of the holes have been selected by the New York With the feel of spring in the air

penalty.

many of the golfing fans of Kings- be better than last year which was ton are anxiously awaiting the time the first playing season. Club activities already point to a when they may shoulder their golfing busy and happy season for the club outfit and follow the elusive ball members and throughout the season about the greens. Thomas C. Good- there will be arranged tournaments racket wielders were leading, 23-18 man at the Wiltwyck golf course on ment team to represent the club will Hurley avenue has started work on be formed among both the men and placing the course in shape for the women members of the club and season and, weather permitting, ex- throughout the season there will be pects to have the course ready for matched between local teams. play by the middle of April. This will be one of the earliest opening daughters of members who may de-

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(2) A new deal is mandatory if a player looks at a card dealt to him before the deal is completed.. This should definitely but an end to the objectionable habit of "pecking" at one's own cards while the deal is in

### Auction Period

The new International Contract his rights. Under the 1932 Code is invoked.



player was entitled to ask his partner if he knew his rights.

Under the old laws if a player claimed a penalty to which he was not entitled his side forfeited its properly so, for no honorable player silenced for the rest of the auction.

fect that if an improper call is over- Formerly partner was barred for only

South bids one club, South has made will not notice the irregularity. an improper call (an insufficeint bid). If neither East nor West calls attention to the irregularity West has the right to overcall the improper

at. Par for the course is 70 and no one up to date has been able to make Tennis Club Quintet State Golfing Commission as two of the finest holes in the state. This vear the condition of the course will

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dates for any course in this district. sire to take up the sport. Improvements have been made to Mr. Goodman, who will act as pro the club house and the dance floor with 10 points apiece, while Georgie

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-- for example with one diamond. West still has that right even though South should ouickly correct his own bid to two clubs. He also has the right to overcall if North, the partner of the offender, is the one who drays attention to the improper bid. However, if either East CLAIMING A PENALTY: When or West, that is, a member of the an irregularity is committed any non-offending side, draws attention player may call attention to it and to the irregularity then of course the ask his partner whether he knows law pertaining to the improper call

### An Important Change

INSUFFICIENT BID: Unless overcalled, an insufficient bld must be made sufficient in the same suit or in a different suit and if the offender

(a) makes the lowest sufficlent bid in the same suit his partner must pass the next time it is his turn to call:

(b) makes another bid, his partner must pass during the rest of the auction for that deal.

To illustrate: If East blds one spade and South makes an insufficlent bid of one club. South may now bld two clubs and provision (a) applies. If, however, South should make his bld sufficient by bidding three no trump or three clubs, or five clubs, etc., provision (b) would right to exact any penalty. This pro- apply and his partner would be

This law involves an important would intentionally claim a wrong change from the 1932 law in that partner of the offender may now be IMPROPER CALL OVERCALLED barred for the rest of the auction de-BY OPPONENT: There is a general pending on the manner in which the provision in the new laws to the ef- offender makes his bid sufficient.

irregularity the auction proceeds as It should also be realized that unif the improper call had been a der the new code it does not do the ence is that the non-offending side law there was no penalty if the ofhas the right to make an overcall of fender corrected the insufficiency bethe improper bid unless a member of fore it had been called by another There are only two changes in the that side has drawn attention to the player. Now if a player makes an insufficient bid he should remain Thus, if East bids one spade and silent and trust that his adversaries

> (Tomorrow's article will, complete description of the penalties in the auction period.)

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(Associated Press Staff Writer) Somehow, out of writing her way to fame and running a home, Kathleen Norris, the author, has managed to keep that home such a happy Washington, March 23-Showers place that friends frequently travel

off their course to visit it. These friends of the "Writing Norrises," Charles and Kathleen, are full of stories of simple and hilarious games played in that home, good meals cooked, and pranks played.

It has become trite to point to 'the Norrises" when happy marriages among intellectuals are discussed. Nevertheless divorce is a major, human problem, and Kathleen Norris has given it thought and study.

Right now the economic transition in which women find themselves, Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local is part of the picture, she feels. Many work. Many are independent. How is it affecting their marriages? "Woman's Burden

"The burden of marriage, job or Local, Long Distance Moving and no job, still lies with the women. says Mrs. Norris. "Men don't do much to save their marriages. They leave that to the women. And a Moving-Local and Distant. Pad- clever woman can make a success of ded vans. Facking done personally, marriage, despite a job. She must remember that men have been spoiled for generations, and their attitude toward a working wife is one of hurt pride.

Women's growing economic independence has influenced the increasing divorce rates markedly. Women who would have had no escape a generation ago, except to penury,

now are free to leave their husbands. "In countries such as Italy where divorce is not recognized, and almost cration. Usually the problems are but it doesn't alienate a woman's no women work for money, wives solved by degrees. An occasional love from husband and children, unthe circumstances.

"Work, however, doesn't necessar- the marriage of two professional ily mean divorce. It does develop a workers. woman's personality and sense of inshe wants to take it.

### Financial Problems

cases that the wife finally begins to earn more than the husband. That can cause misunderstanding which must be met by a generous supply men always have considered them- picious fingers at a working woman's money-makers, and hence, the dic- people, she is bound to meet attrac- she says. tators. Only a man of real character tive men. and generosity can rejoice at his But Mrs. Norris can't get excited life happily beside her.

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Rarely have there been more successful unions among literati than that of Charles G. and Kathleen Nortls, seen in the picture on shipboard during one of those happy jaunts which they frequently have taken to-

Mrs, Norris recognizes danger in way.

-DIVORCE: MENACE OR BLESSING?-

It's Woman's Problem, Says Author

-3rd In a Series-

"Few such marriages last," she

sensitive, temperamental folk." "Daily Contacts"

of philosophy. Rightly, or wrongly, marriage question, point with sus- 25 per cent of a man's income.

Finances enter into the consid- real friends. Work widens interests present his views.)

have to stick it out no matter what talk is good to straighten matters." less it is going to be alienated any-

"The danger to marriage is marriage, and nothing outside," she says. dependence, which means freedom if says. "There is a tension among in- Norris has some new ideas about But if divorce must come Mrs. tellectuals which does not exist in alimony. Where the woman is rich lower levels of mentality. The very and the husband has been attending "Naturally, it happens in some attributes which make them suc- to her financial interests, he deserves cesses in work, make them more alimony for a while.

She also advocates "dwindling alimony" for divorced wives, with pay-Often persons, mulling over the ments, in time, reaching a level of

"There would be fewer divorces if selves and been considered the daily contacts. She meets so many there were such an alimony law,

(In the fourth and concluding artiwife's success, and work out his own about that. She says working con- cle of this series Monday, Dr. Wiltacts do not necessarily mean more liam A. White; psychologist, wil

## Willard Memorial Day Program Here

Bowberry Building Oldert established Chire-practice in Kingston and vicinity. In practice size, 1914 (Contributed.)

The Kingston W. C. T. U. met on he afternoon of March 21 at the St. James Methodist Episcopal Church. with Mrs. George Shultis presiding. Mrs. Thomas Edmonston was particutarly helpful and inspiring.

Mrs. Shultis reminded the bers that all who are planning on fore her chisel touched the stone. attending the regional conference to and untiring heroic effort was put be held next Wednesday, should no-forth that Miss Willard's spirit be held next Wednesday, should no-uify her by Saturday. March 23, if dium of the Carrara marble." At they wish reservations for the the conclusion of this story Miss luncheon. This conference and luncheon will be at the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. Announcement was made that the local union the first conclusion of the spirit of Frances E. Willard, as depicted in the statue. will hold a food sale on April 13. The final number of the program at the Rose-Gorman store, and that was a solo in keeping with the meevery member is asked to contribute morial, sung by Mrs. Shultis. baked goods. Mrs. E. B. Myer reported generous gifts of canned goods and fruits to the Tuberculosis Hospital.

the afternoon centered about 17. Frances Willard, who today greater than she was in life, for her Milk yields a clear profit in terms governors, mayors and representa- bodies.

tive citizens, as well as white ribbon ers from every section of the country to retain the one statue of a woman in Statuary Hall, in the National Capitol. That statue is the one of Frances E. Willard and was presented by the state of Illinois on February 17, 1905. It was given in recognition of that state's most illustrious citizen, illustrious for historic renown and distinguished for civic service in Europe and America. The devotional period conducted by the statue was placed in the hands It was fitting that the designing o of an American woman, Helen Farnsworth Mears, a pupil of Saint Gaudens. She spent long months in the study of Frances Willard's life be-

> Annual Lawn Party The Lake Katrine Sunday School

will hold its annual lawn party at The thought of the program for the Grange Hall, Wednesday, July

works do follow her. Mrs. George of body nourishment to every con-Shultis told how the Willard Mer sumer. There is no waste. Milk is moriai Fund was used. Then the 100 per cent useable and 100 per story of the statue was given by cent edible. The contents of a quart Mrs. John Steketee, who said: "It is bottle of milk, weighing on the avergood to know that the committee of age 2.15 pounds net, is all available, the congress of 1934 had given heed every ounce and every drop, as to the pleas of educators, ministers, healthful and beneficial food for our

## MUSIC FOR RELIEF SITTERS



proposed up occasionally by musical interludes farmished by relief appliproperty we excessions by by members intermised there are no built appli-cents, The jobics sought a reversell on a 40 per cent slash in tool grants and compet out in the city builterham. (Associated Press Phyle)

## LIGHTS TOO BRIGHT;

Dehydration Causes Ills Afflicting Celebrities.

Los Angeles.-Just as Hollywood is recovering from the fright and paule of the recent decency crusade a new gobiin is raising a threatening head is was the conductor of the club, which many of the major motion picture stu-

Dehydration is the polysyllabic and prosale name of this newest menace which, according to reputable medical authority, is the cause of the ills which in recent weeks have juid many stars and featured players low in home and hospital sick beds, with Ann Harding currently the most celebrated victim.

A chemico-medical term, dehydration, before it became a modern movie malady, usually referred to the drying out process used on fruits, vegetables and other foodstuffs such as prunes, apricots, raisins, etc., to preserve them for the market.

Lights Brilliant

"To deprive or to be freed of water or the elements of water," is the dictionary definition of dehydration. And that, according to physicians, is

just what has happened, and is happening, to Ann Harding and other afflicted film celebrities—they have been deprived and sapped of necessary body water and serums by the action of new and more powerful lights now used on the studio stages.

These lights are far more burning, glaring and potent than in the well remembered days of "kileg eyes." Extra batteries of many huge are lamps must be utilized to attain perfect results in filming.

Used without diffusers or softening screens of any kind, which usually render the lights used in ordinary filming harmless, these big lamps shed a light so heavily charged with powerful actinic and ultra-violet rays that they san the vital fluids of unwitting screen star, featured player and extra alike, who are exposed overlong to their hot glare.

It's No Joke.

When at first personal physicians of Ann Harding and other players diag. the club was varied in character, benosed the ills of their celebrated patients as being caused by dehydration, Hollywood, traditionally skeptical, smiled . . . even laughed

But when the list of sick and ailing screen players reached arm's length, and keen physicians blamed dehydration for the heavy colds; pneumonia attacks and skin ailments with which many were rendered hors du camera the smiles vanished altogether

## **Expedition to Explore** Yukon Territory Area

Washington.-Exploration and mapping of an unknown region in the extreme southwest corner of Yukon territory, Canada, will be the objective Rio," and "Old Man Noah," for they this spring of the National Geographic are good music and deservedly popsociety's Yukon expedition conducted by Bradford Washburn, conqueror of Alaska's Mt. Crillon, It was announced here by Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the society.

and has extended its whole-hearted co- their pianissim operation.

The region to be explored in surrounded by a group of several of the highest peaks on the North American continent including Mt. Hubbard, Mt. St. Elias, and Mt. Lucania. This area will be explored, photographed, and mapped by the party from the air and from the ground.

## California to Tighten

speed laws will be enforced almost to the Sea," by Elfnor Remick Warren the letter in an attempt to curb the rapidly mounting fatalities on high-

E. Raymond Cato, chief of the state

highway patrol, has ordered all patrolmen to arrest any motorist traveling more than 50 miles an hour, regardless of circumstances. The speed limit is 45, and no more than a five-wile margin will be permitted.

All cars, including these of state Heretofore, feet drivers were warned.

Heretofore, fast drivers were warmen. Bartholomew, and "Inv Lumi a while speed on good highways where Spring." by H. H. A. Beach, traffic was not congested received little . When the club repeated part of "I'm Walting for Ships that Never and spectre. Mr. Tid-

## "King of Range" Leads

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## Mendelssohn Club CINEMA STARS FADE | Concert Here Friday

For the thirty-second season, the Mendelssohn Club of Kingston, entertained its many friends with a complimentary concert given at the Kingston High School auditorium on Friday evening. Elmer A. Tidmarsh is a member club of the Associated Glee Clubs of America. The accompanist was Samuel D. Scudder, Jr. The club presented, as its guest prano, with Stuart Ross at the plano. It proved to be a greatly enjoyed

Following the singing of "Immortal Music," by the club, "sight unsixty singers were seen ready to con-tinue singing. Mr. Tidmarsh was given a cordial greeting as he ap-

peared on the stage. The opening song, "Invocation of Orpheus" by Jacopo Peri, was affectionately dedicated to the memory of George Newton Wood and at its close there were a few brief moments of silence.

. It was very evident that the club members, several of whom were new. had been faithfully attending rebearsals this season, and carefully. watching their conductor, for the ensemble and pitch were better than last year. The songs chosen were all tuneful and several of them were old favorites.

"Love Me or Not" by Secchi-Moore was a very pretty love song in which the club did some good planissimo singing. This was followed by "Reapers' Song", a Bohemian folk song written in a sort of canon form. It was gay and with a swinging rhythm. Miss Toomey sang as her first solo.

'Habanera", from "Carmen" by Bizet. She proved to be a temperamental soloist with a remarkable voice, and was heartily applauded. As an encore she sang "Night" by

ginning with that stirring song, Drums' by Meale-Salter. It is very much of a man's song

and the club sang it enthusiastically. The club's most ambitious number "March of the Toys" from Babes in Toyland," by Victor Herbert. It was so heartily applauded that, the club repeated part of the number as an encore. Miss Toomey sang as her second

groups of songs, "Zueignung" by Strauss: "Lullaby" by Brahms, and "Fisher's Widow," by Clara Edwards. She was heartily applauded and kindly sang as an encore "Ah, Love but a Day," by Beach.

The club and conductor did well

to choose Bartholemew's "Three Chanteys"—"Eight Bells," Away to ular. The first two the men sung unaccompanied. They had, as a club, jung "Old Man Noth" before, and it was a foregone conclusion that they would have to repeat a part or the whole of it, and they did. The sing-The Canadian government is interers are paying much more attention ested in the work of the expedition to their shading this year, some of mirably sung.

"Wayfarer's Night-Song," by Easthope Martin, a romantic song, was sweetly sung and was followed by a song widely different in characted-S. Coleridge-Taylor's "Viking Song." This lusty, spirited song was enthusiastically applauded and the Mendelssohn Club repeated part of the 'Wayfarer's Night-Song" as an en-

Core.

Miss Toomley's last group of songs included "Impression Basque." by Fourdrain; "Rivulet." by Martin Shaw: "The Sleep that Filts on Baby's Eyes." and "White Horses of the Sacramento. An encore was called for and Mis-

Toomley in her encore number. "The Hills of Home." sung to the club members sang one of her best songs of the evening. Her encore to the audience was "Sweet Song of Long Ago," by Charles. Miss Toomley was presented with an armful of flowers by the club. The evening's program closed with

a group of three songs sung by the Mendelsoohn Club: "I'm Waiting for officials, will come under the new Ships that Never Come In." by A. Olman, with incidental solo by Harold S. Brigham: "Shenandonh," by Bartholomew, and "The Year's at the

Come in." as an encore. Mr. Tidmarsh select that Mr. Brigham sing Cowboys a Merry Chase
Region, Seek.—King of the Range,
a big black staillou, leader of what is
believed to be the lest surviving band
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The incohese solmel, leading a CLARA NORTON REED.

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## Parent-Teacher **Associations**

Creek Locks P.Jr. A. The regular meeting of the Cree Locks P.-T. A. will be held at the schoolbouse Tuesday evening, Mary 26, at 7:30 o'clock. Besides the regular business meeting and sheet program, there will be an exhibit a articles which have a personal a peal for each member. Every mes ber, as well as anyone else interestel artist, Catherine Toomey, mezzo-so- in P.-T. A. work, is urged to attend At the last meeting, this organia tion decided to furnish the children with milk daily in view of the fac concert. The club thoroughly enthat the state had discontinued in joyed singing. Mr. Tidmarsh apparently enjoyed conducting, and Mr. distribution. The state, having to sumed this distribution for a period Scudder seemed right in his element in conducting. The soloist enjoyed of but ten days, the members decie. in conducting. The soloist enjoyed ber role as did her accompanist, and this would enable each child to have a pint of milk daily.

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